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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"No moral ill is natural or fixed,-Men only err by being badly mixed."

The President is having considerable trouble selecting those public utility commissioners, as it is understood both of the leading candidates rode on street cars twice a day up

"Gloomy Dean" Inge, of St. Paul's, is reported to have laughed at one of his wife's stories, but is this indicative of a sense of hum or a little pre-yule diplomacy?

Briand and Stresemann perfect their title to the Nobel peace prize.

Chauncey M. Depew, at 93, can't find anything wrong with the world, and here he is twice as old as Wayne B. Wheeler. How terrible a thing it is to be a failure in life!

With eggs at 95 cents a dozen and the entire cranberry crop in the hands of the Wall street speculators, Congress is getting around to the farm problem not a day too soon. What we city people want is relief and no more monkey business.

One gathers that in the approaching settlement of the German war claims Uncle Sam will not forget to reimburse the owners of the German vessels abandoned in our harbors at the outbreak of the war for the trouble and expense they incurred in trying to put them out of business when the United States suddenly had need of them.

Here's the luckiest kid in Washington-he's praying to Santa Claus to bring him back his stolen pup, and his papa's a detective. Wouldn't it be grand to have a father like that

There is still considerable criticism of France on the part of elderly feminine tourists from the Middle West, but it must be admitted that the pardoning by President Doumergue of a lady sentenced to the guillotine is an encouraging indication of a slight improvement in morals since Marie Antoinette's day.

Mussolini's threat to padlock all the cabarets in Rome is calculated to throw the American tourists back on their old stand-by, the moonshine in

It's so hot down in Brazil now that the government has prohibited all sports except lying in a hammock and fanning.

"My conscience hath a thousand several tongues, And every tongue brings in a several

And every tale condemns me for a

villain."

Three men lose their lives on a Maryland railroad crossing. We have train in two.

One hundred and ten people are rrested under the vice and immorality act in New Jersey for selling safer in that state to stick to De Russey's lane.

Mt. Lassen is showing signs of renewed activity, and as Bill Nye said of Vesuvius, is "throwing out mud nd other campaign literature."

The pyrheliometers which the ithsonian is going to send out are said to be so delicately adjusted that they can measure the heat in a diator on the janitor's night off.

Gangsters call the mayor of a linois town to his front door and hoot him to death in the presence of assembled family. The trouble ith this country is we're not enforc

g the Sunday laws strictly enough. The cordiality of the receptions the Hon. Dave Walsh must more

was recently put to in going home Only the most optimistic urban veller now figures that Senator Nary will bring about farm relief

time to substitute real turkey for old storage chicken on the Christ-Mr. LaGuardia can hardly hope to

very far in tinkering with the ooks it up with the Fifteenth.

Sr. Calles is discovering that it's a ins in Mexico City than it is in e Sierra Madres.

We have with us this m We have with us this morning and killing her daughter articles and couple of our and old parties—the Y. M. C. A. as after petting and Perry Belmont for the G. O. P. of the dense log, although searchlights were turned on at the field and rockets sent up to guide them. Capt. Brady his wife was said to have prompted the shooting. The sentence has been compact for the G. O. P.

ALLIES AND BERLIN REACH AGREEMENT ON ARMS CONTROL

League Will Take Over Supervision at End of January.

ONLY TWO QUESTIONS STILL OUTSTANDING

Germany to Stop Work on Forts During Discussion of Final Issues.

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (By A at Geneva in the peaceful shaping of Franco-German relations.

After days of doubt, almost despair M. Briand and Gustav Stresemann, as well as Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Vandervelde, Signor Scialoia and Viscount Ishii, reached an accord today whereby interallied control of German rmaments will cease January 31, 1927. and will be merged into a system of League of Nations investigations by ommissions to examine German arma nents when protests are made that the Reich is not fulfilling the conditions of

the Versailles treaty.

Germany regarded military control as vexatious and offensive to her national prestige, and Dr. Stresemann now returns to Berlin with something definite to present to his people.

On the other hand, as a distinguished Frenchman said tonight, France by the agreement negotiated today gets continued security—that security which is the foundation ston of French national policies.

Will Discuss Arms Trade.

By the terms of the accord two un settled questions—the strength of the fortresses at Koenigsberg, Kuestrin and Glogau, and exportation of war material-will be submitted through the regular diplomatic channels for settlement, primarily through the ambassain this manner, they will be submitted to the council of the League of Nations. The council, Sir Austen Chamberlain Austen made it clear that it is absolutely binding and can not be nullified by any change of governments.

An important feature of the agree ment is a provision whereby all the ountries represented in the Ambassadors' council may attach to their Berlin embassies a technical expert empowered to negotiate concerning the execution of any agreement bearing on Ger- as the complaint had it. The commany's fulfillment of the disarmament

conditions of the treaty.

League of Nations as the mechanism of which the United States is cooperat-

At Parls M. Briand will have the ultra- 67 Drown in Wreck nationalists to criticize his work of conead and cheese on Sunday. It is ciliation and political enemies seeking has the nationalist opposition, which is rendering to France.

Text of Statement. The following official statement was

sued today:
"In the course of a meeting in Geneva today between the representatives of the governments of German Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy

and Japan relative to questions still pending before the interallied military (CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 5.)

assen Peak Active; Helena Feels Quake

Redding, Calif., Dec. 12 (By A. P.) .activity again today when steam and clouds issued from the crater. This was the third time this week the plunged into the Atlantic ocean today

Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 12 (By A. P.). He attempted to land on the beach An earth tremor lasting from three to five seconds occurred in Great Falls at water, the plane turning over. He 5:47 p. m. today.

Paris Woman Saved From the Guillotine

Paris, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—No woman Mitchel field. Capt. Francis M. Brady has been executed in France since 1885, and Corpl. Charles E. Powers suffered from shock when, in attempting to make a landing, their plane hit a post on the beach at Edgemere at dusk last night. They had flown over Mitchel field but were unable to land because of shooting and killing her daughter. of shooting and killing her daughter-in-law as she rode in an automobile. of the dense fog, although searchlights were turned on at the field and rockets

Girl Bank Robber Mailed Gun and Loot, Say Texans

Pistol and \$910 Are Found Addressed to Miss Bradley, Alleged Bandit-Confessed and Called Her Victims "Saps," Asserts Sheriff.

Calhoun of the Fifty-third district. She was taken in custody here las

The complaint against Miss Bradley county, in which Buda is located. was filed by B. G. Neighbors, Hays county attorney, and charges "robbery leged activities of Miss Bradley. She with firearms," which is a capital of-fense in Texas. The young woman as he was taking her by auto from sed on \$5,000 bond, signed by Hays county. .).—Conciliation again has triumphed P. W. McFadden, mayor of Austin, and "She went to Round Rock Saturday

> Miss Bradley declined to talk to cently, Tom Nelson, president of the ewspaper men when taken from jall. Farmers State Bank, took the number She said to an Associated Press corre- of her automobile. She left there and get spondent, first to greet her, "I can not, have not and will not talk with any Buda. newspaper man. I wish to speak with

niversity, is a stenographer in the of- rowing a typewriter. fice of Dan Moody, State attorney gen-

Austin, Tex., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).— eral and governor-elect of Texas. Her charged with the single-handed robbery Saturday of the Farmers' National thorities, were spectacular, ranging. Bank at Buda, a small town near here, authorities allege, from Round Rock, a Miss Rebecca Bradley, 22-year-old Aus- village 20 miles north of Austin, to tin girl, was released from the Hays Buda, 15 miles south, where a slip of county jail at San Marcos on \$5,000 a girl, posing as a newspaper woman bond early this morning. Tonight she is at home with her widowed mother Raymond Howe, bookkeeper, of the Austin and is to appear at 10 o'clock Farmers National Bank, and escaped

waived preliminary examination and Austin to San Marcos, county seat of Charles Ramsdell, professor of history morning, in a flivver." Allen said. "As at the University of Texas.

morning, in a flivver." Allen said. "As all hope of any utilities legislation at the University of Texas.

night by Sheriff George Allen, of Hays

"In Buda she went to the bank and posing as a newspaper woman, got be Miss Bradley, a graduate of Texas hind the cage on the pretext of bor

Aboard French Liner.

New York, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).-De-

Four Boys on Bobsled

Are Killed by Truck

Little Falls, N. Y., Dec. 12 (By A. P.)

killed here tonight when their sled

admonitions to "beware the flapper and her petting parties," the Y. M. C. A. has

says, at the next meeting Wednesday of

A pamphlet by Dr. Max J. Exner

listributed by the national board of the

Music and Lecture

Will Mark Post

Radio Hour

ctive talk by Dr. Edwin

Silver, optician, and a variety of

talks and musical numbers will

broadcast at 6 o'clock tonight from

station WRC.

In addition to the boy soprand

the musical program will include Royal M. Tinker, barytone, accom-

panied by Edwin E. Fewell and Rol

Carbauh, ukelele player and singer

Carbauh, ukelele player and singer of blues songs.
Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, of The Post staff, will give another of her "Little Journeys Around Washington," and Miss Frances McKee will speak on "Children's Plays for Children, as Furthered by the Junior League."

prano, Austin Leroy Lawrenson Instructive talk by Dr. Edwi

declared nationwide war on "petting,

110 BLUE LAW ARRESTS **CLOSE TOWN IN JERSEY** HELD BY ELLIS ISLAND

100 Tradesmen and 10 Re- Mrs. Marbary Taylor, Former French Film Star, Kept porters Included; 3 of Latter Locked Up in Jail.

MOVIE MEN LEAD FIGHT VISA AUTHORIZED VISIT

Irvington, N. J., Dec. 12 (By A. P.) .-One hundred tradesmen and ten re- spite the reported assurance of the rested here today on charges of vio- would have no difficulty in entering that Commissioner Taliaferro took the lating the vice and immorality act in the country without awaiting a place oath as a member of the present utili-"pursuing worldly occupations on the under quota restrictions, Mrs. Georg- ties commission Saturday is taken to

tt would base its final judgment. The newspapers failed to post their bail of accord was not signed today, but Sir \$2 and were incarcerated in the town Mrs. Taylor was granted only a temand were incarcerated in the town lockup.

Ars. In yor was granted only a temporary visitor's visa, and when the law the six months' stay. Under the law the wife of an American citizen is entitled to enter the country without beformances, that the old blue law here wife of the country without before the country without before the country without before the country without before a commission or the new one has the

guiding the relations of the nations of hung signs on their doors announcing mitted. After arrest many merchants Europe. It gives new interest and vigor they "would be back in 15 minutes." to the problem of the general limita- and one culprit appeared voluntarily tion of armaments, toward the solution at the police station with a complaint

Of Chilean Transport

Sixty-seven men of the crew of the today when the vessel sank at Lota, dispatch from Santiago to La Nacion. There were 96 men aboard the ship when it sank.

2 OF LANGLEY FIELD **AEROS FORCED DOWN**

Capt. Aldsworth Lands in Ocean and Capt. Brady on a Beach.

New York, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Capt. Y. M. C. A., says "petting is mock Tactical school, Langley field, Va., was ountain has been reported in action. off Rockaway park, when a new plane he was flying from Mitchel field to distinct earthquake shock was felt Langley field developed motor trouble. managed to free himself from was treated for abrasions.

At a point farther north along th Paris, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—No woman beach, shortage of fuel forced down a plane flying from Langley field to Mitchel field. Capt. Francis M. Brady

CONGRESS WAITING FOR ORGANIZATION OF UTILITIES BOARD

Including Merger, Fades for Session.

COMMISSIONERS' BILL NOT YET SUBMITTED

Many at Capitol Hold Lines Can Be Unified Without New Laws.

The delay in setting up the new pubic utilities commission has removed this session of Congress, notably legislation to bring about a traction mer-

The commissioners' bill to this latter end has never been received at the Capitol. It is understood they have mmission would be established to let the new agency determine whether it wanted legislation or not.

There is some doubt as to whether he President will sign the bill creating the new commission, although it has that he probably would do so, notwithable features in the bill.

One of them is an old complaint with the President in that the appointees to the commission must not have voted anywhere else for a period of three years. Regarding the other objection the President has been represented as being under the impression that the measure provides that no one who has ever been connected with atility may serve on the new body.

The bill provides, however, that there requests of counsel. must not have been any connection porters, including a woman, were ar- American consul in Paris that she for a period of five years. The fact first day of the week, commonly called ette Taylor, wife of Capt. Marbary Tay- mean that the new agency is not to Sunday." The law was enacted 72 years lor, Richmond, Va., wartime member of the staff of Brig. Gen. William Wal-

The council, Sir Austen Chamberlain ago.

explained tonight, can ask for legal or technical advice, on which presumably and two men reporters for New York, lace Atterbury, was prevented from the in the matter, members of the House and Senate District committees, who have several plans dealing with

formances, that the old blue law be ing subject to quota regulations. Capt.

Taylor is said to have received the as-The arrests included that of Emanuel surance of M. E. Milge, American consul commissioners to increase the capital Pfeiffer, a hapless youth who "fiddled in Paris, that Mrs. Taylor would be on a violin for the sake of merriment." permitted to land without question. The case will be investigated at Ellis sioners have only to permit free bus plaint against Ernest Zielor, bootblack island tomorrow. Capt. Taylor and his competition to force the street car comof Jake's barber shop, charged he "did wife stayed on board the liner today panies into a merger, it is contended. As a matter of fact, the hearings re-

Jean Richepin, Poet And Playwright, Dies

was struck by a motor truck on the Paris, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Jean Richepin, widely known poet, play-wright, novelist and journalist, died a steepest hill in the city. They were Philip Casullo, 14; John Casullo, 12: Michael Lamana, 14, and Michael his home here today. He was born it Medea, in Algeria, February 4, 1849. The driver of the truck, and a man Much of his work was known in th United States and includes a musical Y.M.C.A. Starts War ed in New York in 1903. He was On Petting Parties chancellor of the French academy since New York, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).-With

40 CHINESE MISSING AFTER LINER SINKS

ovement also will be considered, it All Foreign Officers and Passengers Are Taken Off the Vessel.

Shanghai, Dec. 12 (By A. P.) .- Fears after striking the Amherst rocks, 64 upon him. He managed to spring from miles out of here, early today. All the car in time to escape death, but foreign officers and passengers were not injury. The train hit the car and

Women and children were taken off by the liner Colorado, the first ship to arrive on the scene. Many foreign pas-

\$5,000 Suit Brought For Loss of Appetite White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 12 (By A

P.).—What price your appetite? Sidney Englander has brought suit for \$5,000 on the ground that injuries received in an automobile crash eradicated utterly the joy he once took in his viands. Whether a plea in abatement would be offered citing his resulting savings has not been learned.

OIL TRIAL COUNSEL TO SUBMIT 71 PLEAS

FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Hope for Traction Laws, Prosecution Has 28 and Defense 43 to Ask of Judge Today.

> COURT TO PASS ON LAW, JURY ON FACTS

Roberts to Begin Arguments to Jurors Today; They May Get Case Tomorrow.

By ALBERT W. FOX. The final stages of the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial before Justice Hoehling will be reached today, and counsel for prosecution and defense are primed for their last efforts. There are some indications that the jury may get the case tomorrow instead of Wednesday, the matter depending on whether or not Justice Hoehling cuts short the prayers or requests which counsel for both sides will make to him this morn-

to the jury. Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene government special counsel, will sub- VICTIMS OF NEWARK, DEL. mit 28 requests of this character to the court at the beginning of today's session. Defense counsel propose to submit 43. In view of the importance jured yesterday morning when the autoas excessive, but Justice Hoehling on cut in two when struck by a freight Saturday indicated that he would not train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad like to see the case unduly prolonged at the State road grade crossing at Elk the front door. over arguments concerning these Mills, Md., near Elkton.

Thus, if there appears to be prospect old; Joseph H. E. Kirkley, 47, and of prolonged argument, Justice Hoehl-ing may cut the proceedings short. Or The injured: John Bayliss, 24 years he may disregard the prayers from both old, and Harry Coyle, 30, both of Newsides and give his own instructions to ark. the jury without going over the 70-odd

Instructions Are on Points of Law. Counsel for both sides will ask the court to instruct the jury on points of law supposed to be applicable to the bile, which was cut off from the rest driven away in the direction of Du case. Questions of fact, of course, must of the car by the ferce of the collision. be decided by the jury. The defense Their bodies were jammed in the will doubtless request that the jury be wreckage, which was ground under the instructed that the defendants under wheels of the locomotive and carried the Constitution must be presumed to more than 40 feet.
be innocent until proven guilty beyond Coyle and Bayliss a reasonable doubt and that the jury the wreckage. be instructed as to what constitutes a The accident occurred about half an

reasonable doubt. struct the jury that the Navy Depart- is stationed by the tracks, and saw ognize either of the men, who were deto consummate contracts and leases an hour. which the Navy Department and not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 7) POLICE CHIEF'S CAR. GIFT, IS HIT BY TRAIN Intense Heat Stops

Robert C. Gallagher, of Hyattsville, Escapes With Cuts and Bruises.

Chief of Police Robert C. Gallagher, of Hyattsville, Md., narrowly escaped death last night when a train from Baltimore smashed into his car at Maryland avenue and the Baltimore & Ohi

Gallagher was responding to an acc! roads, where it was reported an automobile occupied by colored people had run off the road and smashed into the porch of Elmer E. McChesney's resi

The car driven by Gallagher crashe 40 of 150 Chinese passengers aboard through the gates at the crossing just the steamer Lien Shing which sank as a train from Baltimore bore down saved, but 40 of the Chinese are miss- hurled it into a splintery mass several hundred feet down the track. Gallaghe
The Lien Shing sank within an hour. was taken to Casualty hospital by Rob

sengers were supplied with clothing aboard the Colorado, and they were then brought to Shanghai.

The Lien Shing belonged to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.

The Lien Shing belonged to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. notice recently when he was repri-manded by Vehicle Commissioner Baughman, of Maryland, for arresting people outside the city limits.

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> > Better Service

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3 DIE, 2 HURT AS TRAIN HITS CAR AT ELK MILLS

Freight Locomotive Cuts Automobile in Two; Men Lose Their Lives.

of the case, the number is not regarded mobile in which they were riding was The dead: Alfred C. Wilson, 50 years

Coyle, driver of the automobile, a

Wilson, Kirkley and Rohrer were sit-

hour after the crossing watchman had Adams was conscious a few minutes In view of the evidence, the defense left his post. According to Coyle, he after he was shot. He was able to will probably request the court to in-

ment controlled the making of the con-tracts and leases and that consequently According to witnesses, the train, a Secretary of the Interior Fall and Ed- fast freight, was going about 40 miles them. ward L. Doheny could not have entered an hour. Members of the train crew into an illegal agreement or conspiracy declared the speed to be about 30 miles children, a boy and a girl, were at

The men were on their way to Con-

The hearings reveal that the traction band, will seek to have the judge's Grant S. Lipscomb, 63 years old, a followers forced him to close the place instructions to the jury so worded that the jury will feel free to make its own tempted to hold him up as he was inferences as to whether or not Fall making his rounds. The dead are George actually controlled the making of the von Saghi, 23 years old, and Joseph contracts and leases. No direct evi-

One of the men knocked Lipscomb to the ground and began rifling his

All Sports in Brazil Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 12 (By A

GOVERNMENT CRANE

during December. January and Feb-

Fireman Is Injured in Blaze Doing \$10,000 Damage in Fuel Yards.

an James Carter, of No. 4 truck mpany, was injured yesterday while fighting a fire, which destroyed a huge fuel yards, Half and I streets southeast blaze was confined to the crane.

The crane was used to load and un-load coal and machinery from freight cars and trucks at the yards. It operated by steam and the fire is believed to have originated from ember

while coupling a hose Detroit Fascisti Riot

As Nobile Lectures Attorney Arlie Boswell.
Smith is charged with the murder of

SUMMONED TO DOOR. MAYOR OF ILLINOIS

Three Bullets Pierce Body of Alleged Shelton Gang Associate.

CITY IS SHOT DEAD

TRAGEDY IS ENACTED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

West City Executive Had Incurred the Anger of · Birger Faction.

Benton, Ills., Dec. 12 (By A. P.) .lang vengeance flared forth late totay and took the life of Mayor Joe Adams was shot and fatally injured by two unidentified gunmen, who called nim to the front door of his home on the pretense of delivering a letter to

Adams was shot as he stood in the front door. Three bullets took effect in his body and he died 40 minutes later in his home.

One bullet struck him in the stomach, one near the heart, and the third pierced him in the back as he reeled and fell. While one or more companions waited in an automobile about a block away, two gunmen went to the Adams home and knocked on

Mrs. Adams answered to their knock and was informed "We have a lette for Joe."

The mayor went to the door and as men fired twice. One of the shots closed model, and Bayliss, were taken went wild and struck a table in the to the Union hospital at Elkton, where dining room down a hallway. they were treated for slight injuries. As the gunmen ran down is porch, they fired one shot into the air.

Quoin, a neighboring town. Several

Coyle and Bayliss were tossed clear of tell whether there were one or two men waiting in the machine Incurred Birger's Anger.

In addititon to Mrs. Adams, the two

the Interior Department had the legal owingo, Md., where Bayliss had planned by Charles Birger, leader of one of the Is Mild Supervision.

It is regarded as of considerable significance, as it means a sort of mild supervision over Berlin itself. Whether these experts will remain indefinitely is not clear.

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Six police, aided by men employed by the theatrical people to gather evidence that the loss the method is policy. Capt. Taylor has been representing an American motion picture concern in morning going methodically from store to store. The civilians purchased evidence in the way of groceries and clear.

The outcome of today's meeting them dead accidentally shot him, confesses three years after to a most unnatural murder. "Thus chase experts will remain there overnight.

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Near a matter of fact, the for the announced reason that he was

harboring the Sheltons. Home Was Attacked

Adams had been the object of several his home was dynamited a few hours passed by in an automobile and hurled bomb, which broke the windows out of the house and wrecked the front

was machine gunned. Deputy sheriffs were assigned to guard the home, but had gone to get some coffee on the

Several days later the Adams home

Part of Old Warfare.

Sheriff James S. Pritchard, who assumed office last week, and who has since devoted much effort to the stop-DESTROYED BY FIRE ping of the carrying of concealed weapons, attributed the slaving to another outbreak of the Birger-Shelton warfare, which has taken several lives in Williamson, Franklin and Saline counties within recent months. Benton and West City are in Franklin county

Pritchard detailed all his available men to search for the gunmen, but the officers are working on meager clews. None of the persons who saw the autoand escaped, was able to tell the license number of the machine and opinion was divided as to the make of the car. None of the Adams family saw the

Marion, Ill., Dec. 12 (By A. P.) .- A warrant has been issued for the arsheriff under George Galligan, who re-Williamson county, and who was ar-rested 30 minutes later on a murder charge, it was revealed today by State's

and antifascists staged a free-for-all fight tonight in front of a theater here where Gen. Umberto Nobile was to deliver an address on his trip to the north pole in the Norce. Charles Wollard during a mine riot at

liver an address on his trip to the north
pole in the Norge.

Several hundred persons took part in
the disturbance which was quelled after
would file bond the first of the week.

the disturbance which was quelled after a police riot squad arrived and several demonstrators were arrested.

Measure, Up Wednesday, Provides for Commission to Value Alien Property.

WOULD PAY AT ONCE SOME GERMAN DEMANDS

Americans Also to Receive Part Payments Under Plan of Committee.

(By the Associated Press.) Disposition of the German war claims has moved a step nearer solution and ongressional leaders probably will press for enactment of legislation this sion to close up the accounts of this heritage of the world war.

A bill providing for immediate part payments of both German and American claims and creation of a commission to place a valuation upon German sion to place a valuation upon German property seized by the United States during the war has been reported favorably by the House ways and means committee and is expected to be taken up in the House on Wednesday.

American citizens have a bill against Germany for death, injuries and property losses sustained during the world war. Approximately \$300,000,000 worth of German private property rests in

war. Approximately \$500,000 of German private property rests in possession of the alien property cus

on the official side the American government is beholden to German nationals for ships seized in American ports when the United States entered the war, for German radio stations operating on American territory and for cartely retarts seized under the trad.

Mrs. Mary Keating, 102 years old,

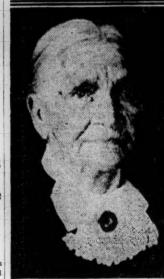
FIRE RECORD.

in. 2001 Sixteen neated furnaces Eleventh and U streets northest; basement.

10:56 p. m.—1147 Connecticut avenue north-lived in Valent; basement.

GROSNER'S

CENTENARIAN DIES CONGRESS GATHERS



MRS. MARY KEATING.

WOMAN, 102, DIES AS KIN ARRANGE BIRTHDAY FETE

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Funeral services for Andrew Jackson Smith, 85 years old, a veteran of the civil war, who died Saturday at his home, 606 Longfellow street northwest, following an illness of more than two years, will be held this afternoon in the Smithfield Baptist church, Smithfield, Pa.

He is survived by a son, Homer Smith, and two grandsoughters and one grandson, all of this city. He had lived in Washington but two and a Congress in the interest of the farment yesterday.

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Support of Southern Democrats Sought by Middle West Group for Measure.

M'NARY WILL INTRODUCE REVISED BILL IN SENATE

G. N. Peck, of Des Moines Committee, and Brookhart Here for Contest.

(By the Associated Press.) relief seems destined for airing in Congress this winter d, in the opinion of agricultural ders, the storm is due to break short-

leaders, the storm is due to break shortyafter the Christmas recess.

A beginning has been made, main attack is expected after Senate
and House committees begin hearings on
senator McNary (Republican), Oregon,
will introduce in a few days, with a
colleague, as yet unnamed, probably introducing a companion bill in the
House.

louse.
In the interim the farm relief ques Mrs. Mary Keating Was Nurse

at Harpers Ferry During
Civil War.

In the interim the larm felled question has become the outstanding undercover topic at the Capitol. While other major legislation has shaped itself into major legislation has shaped itself into the problem remains a controversial issue, with the leaders aiming to work out a proposal which would draw support from all camps. Republicans from the middle West make no secret of the fact that they need support from Southern that they need support from Southern Democrats, inasmuch as they regard most of the Eastern legislators as much opposed to relief measures as they were

Cut and Bruised

Struck by an automobile while cross-ing Seventeenth street near Park road northwest last night, Mrs. Alice Marche, 60 years old, 509 A street south-east, was knocked down and injured. She was taken to Garfield hospital

suffering from contusion on the right temple and cuts and bruises. The auto-mobile which struck her, according to

Woman Hit by Auto

While in Safety Zone

While standing in a safety zone at Fourteenth and R streets northwest last night, Mrs. Anna G. Woodward, Tl years old, the Commodore apartments, Seventeenth and T streets northwest, was struck by an automobile driven, police say, by Benjamin Spelgie, 3909 Kansas avenue northwest.

Mrs. Woodward was taken to George Washington university hospital suffering from a fracture of the left leg. Because of her advanced age, physicians said, her condition is serious.

Is Injured by Auto

William Frederick Houston, 18 years 1d, 26 lowa circle, was seriously intered last night when an automobile riven, police say, by Julius L. Olkotitz, 438 M street northwest, struck in at Nineteenth and E streets northest. He is in Emergency hospital suf-ring from a possible fracture of the rull.

Youth on Bicycle

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the semiannual services of the Sodality union held last night in St. Joseph's Catholic church. 313 Season Services of the Sodality union held last night in St. Joseph's Catholic church. Of Sodality Union

Thorough Canvass Is to Be Exalted Ruler Davis Leads

Tincher Bill Fending.

The first concrete work will begin this week when the House agriculture stands of the same with the week when the House agriculture which aims to amend the packers and with the work will be an any of the same will

purpose.

"The entire rural credit system is being attacked from within and without. The plans of Secretary Mellon and his assistants to discard the farm loan board and make the system as mere bureau of the Treasury would still further depart from the intent of the act."

Tenny, active chief of the Success Tenny, active chief of the Rev. A. H. Zimmerman addressed a meeting last night of the missionary circle of the Heipers from the Mills, at the new mission, 1402 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He predicted that the marketing in the bureau of agricultural economics.

It is annual report.

The work of the bureau in this field of endeavor will be greatly enlarged during the coming year in carrying out the provisions of the cooperative marketing act which provided for the organization of a division of cooperative marketing in the bureau of agricultural economics.

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State highway near Waldorf, Md., yesterday afternoon, two colored men were taken by Washington police following a chase through the Southeast section. Police reported that they found two cases of whisky in the alleged "hit-rand-run" car.

James Jenkins, colored, 2010 Fifth street northwest, said to be the driver of the car, is being held at the Eleventh precinct charged with illegal possession, transporting, reckless driving and defective brakes. Albert Beck, colored, 1607 Sixth street northwest, his companion, is charged with illegal possession and transporting. Both are also held pending action of Maryland authorities in connection with the accident.

Jenkins' car, police asserted, sideswiped an automobile driven by Martin Anknanian, 2611 Pennsylvania avenue. The automobile driven by Martin Anknanian, 2611 Pennsylvania avenue. The automobile overturned and Anknanian's uncle, Albert Basdeklan, 54 years old, 1017 O street northwest, received a crushed left hand and three fractures of the arm.

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cry: "Viva Christo Rey!" (Long live Christ the king!)

The great building would reserberate with an answering roar of "Viva Christo Rey!"

Swallows I 'Viva Papa!" (Long live the Pope!

The voice would repeat, and again came a ringing repetition from the mul-DIED

LLECK—On Friday, December 10, 1926, at New Bern, N. C., WALTER F., beloved husband of Irene Mattare Halleck, uneral from his mother's residence, at 2515 Hall place northwest, on Tuesday, De-cember 14; thence to Ninth Street Chris-tian church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln cem-etery.

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CHAMBERS—On Friday, December 10, 1928, at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., ROBERT CHAMBERS, brother of Florence and Percy Chambers, on Tuesday, December 14, at 11 n. m. Interment in Landon Park cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Beavers please copy.)

DEMMA—Departed this life suddenly, on Friand Proceember 10, 1928, FRANCESIO. Becomber 10, 1928, FRANCESIO. Beavers at Holy Rosary church, on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

PARRELL—On Sunday, December 12, 1928, at George Washington hospital, MARGARET A. FARRELL—(nee Zanelli), belowed mother of Paul R. and Mildred E. Lingbach, residence 1415 Ames place northers.

London, Dec. 12 (By A. P.)—Here is a language.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Dec. 12
(By A. P.).—The three Spanish aviators, who are attempting a flight in seaplanes to Spanish Guinea, 2800 miles down the west African coast, arrived here a few mirrutes after 6 o'clock this evening. They left Casablanca at 8 o'clock this morning, thus completing a ten-hour flight successfully.

The aviators are Commandant Rafael Llorente, flight leader, and Capts. Antonio Llorente and Ignacio Jimenez.

ATING—On Saturday, December 11, 1828, at 2:15 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Barry, apartment 202. Fontanet court, 1400 Fairmont street or three days are the saturation of the late of of the l

burg, W. Va.

PHILLIPS—On Sunday, December 12, 1926, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Waller, 1404 Varnum atreet northwest, HESTER A., belowed wife of eighty-first year.

Funeral services and interment at Canden, Del., on Tuesday, December 14.

RICHTER—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 12, 1926, at 5:50 p. m., JOSEPH S., beloved husband of the late Johanna Richter. Notice of funeral bereafter.

Notice of funcial negatives.

NALL—On Saturday, December 11, 1928,
ALBERT CLIFTON, beloved husband of
Annie E. Small.

Funcial from his late residence, 2420 Fourth
street northeast, on Monday, December
18, at 2:80 p. m. Relatives and friends
lawited. Interment at Rock Creek ceme.

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Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

London, Dec. 12 (By A. P.)—Here is a story that made "Gloomy" Dean Inge, it is residence. Highbridge, Md., JANVIER III. beloved husband of Helen Clamber are nue northwest, where funeral from his is residence. Six New Hampshire are nue northwest, and friends invited to attend.

The month of the morning the physical are nue northwest, and friends invited to attend.

The morning that have a lot of time. I have this office here, and here two other things take a lot of time. Publishers send me books with nice letters asking me to read them and please comment on the same wife to take his temperature every hour. In the morning the physical are never to find the bed empty.

This Rep.—On Saturday, December 11, 1928, at 11 a. m. Interment private, in the morning the physical are never to find the bed empty.

This residence, 3817 New Hampshire are nue northwest, LOUIS 1, beloved husband of Rosalind Frisard, aged 59 years, December 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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To Berlin Is Robbed

Berlin, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Burglars broke into the Japanese embassy last night. They entered the bedroom of the Ambassador while he was asleep and stole a number of valuables and the Ambassador's diplomatic passport.

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WILL ROGERS.
P. S.—It's late Sunday night here Farmers have received no more relies

on Battleships; Was Used 20 Years.

Guietly the United States navy has decided to give up a feature of battleship design that has made the American man o'war unique for almost 20 years. Without any ruffling of drums of gun salutes the cage mast is being discarded for the British tripod mast. The first-line battleship Texas has already been "modernized" and the similar New York is in process of putting on an English accent. When the similar New York is in process of putting on an English accent. When the ting on an English accent. When the tree that old-timers rubbed their trees and took a second look.

The brince of Wales traveling incognition, stopped here overnight, while en route to Barcelona. This is the prince's wonths.

Recently it was announced that the similar New York is in process of putting on an English accent. When the time of Guantanamo here silhouette was so altered that old-timers rubbed their the prince might become bethrothed to Princess Beatrice, the 17-year-old daughter of the King of Spain. The reprince might become bethrothed to Princess Beatrice, the 17-year-old daughter of the King of Spain. The reprince while in Spain is expected to visit Madrid, Granada, Sewille, Cordoba, Malaga and Gibraltar.

W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, asserted yesterday the battleships New York is modernization.

Mrs. Chaplin May Ask

Father of Three
Swallows Poison

Despondent because of marital difficulties, Charles Franklin Beavers, 23 years old, 307 N street southwest, father of three small children, attempted suigle cities in the end.

"The Santa Barbara earthquake," he pointed out, "was followed by a real state boom. That's American."

Radio, Mr. Depew said, he found a daily solace, and he tunes in 16 minutes a day at home. If it wasn't for an own is swellowing poison at the home of his mother-in-law, 811 Seavers, 306 N street southwest, and informed him of his act. The brother summoned the Casualty the bother summoned the Casualty the bother summoned the Casualty that he had visited his wife and children at the home of his mother-in-law.

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much interest in aristocratic and diplomatic circles.

It is inferred that Gen. Coanda's Paris journey may lead to a meeting with his former pupil, with a possible exchange of views as to the advisability of Carol visiting his father. King Perdinand recently expressed desire to see his son, but is not in physical condition to go to Paris, as at one time to contemplated.

The cabinet met today and is understood to have discussed Gen. Coanda's mission, but the greatest secrecy is being maintained.

The cabinet met today and is understood to have discussed Gen. Coanda's cluding two revolvers, were found in the car of the four young men. They gave their names as James M. Deckart, Harold Orr, Russell Hoffman and Harry Settle. Their ages ranged from 25 to

Marseille, France, Dec. 12 (By A. P.). 'llippo Turati, leader of the Italian intransigeant socialists, who is an ar-dent foe of Premier Mussolini, has

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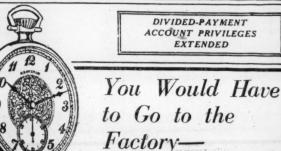
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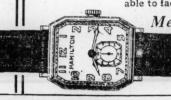
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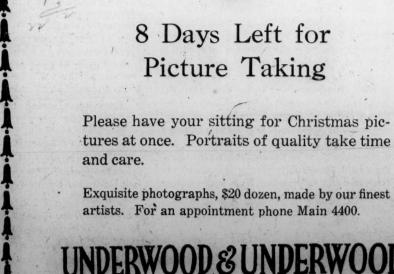
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but added that there might be a complete change in plans. He refused to divulge what the possible change might be. Meanwhile, Ormiston himself maintained his refusal to discuss but few of the details of the McPherson case.

British Heir to Spain
For Yule Holiday

Perpignan, France, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).
The Prince of Wales, traveling incognito, stopped here overnight, while enroute to Barcelona. This is the prince's second visit to Spain within a few months.

Recently it was announced that the Prince of Wales would pass the Christian rumor cropped out with the news in Prince of Wales would pass the Christian rumor cropped out with the news in Prince of Wales would pass the Christians rumor cropped out with the news in the Corporlight, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)



dent foe of Premier Mussolini, has reached here in a motorboat. With him were seven other intransigeants. (Turati said that they left Italy to escape the attacks of the fascists. A recent law promulgated by Mussolini annuled all passports allowing Italians to leave the country, with the provision that any one seeking to leave clandetsinely would be llable to be shot by the frontier authorities.)

Mexico Cit, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—
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New York, Dec. 12 (By the Associated Press).—The surface aspect of business conditions took on a brighter hue last week as a series of favorable dividends celebrated the close of a prosperous year for many of a prosperous year for many duration. of a prosperous year for many duration. important corporations. With holiday trade expanding in volume and the retail distribution of merchandise aided by the oncoming of winter weather, trade irregularities were less pronounced than a few weeks back. Financial and industrial leaders generally agreed with the views of Secretary Mellon, expressed in his annual report for the Treasury, that the nation was at a high tide of prosperity with no immediate prospect of coming to an ebb. Certain instances of maladjustment were not overlooked, but encouragement was derived from reports that the unsatisfactory conditions resulting from the huge cotton crop, the end of the Florida land boom, and the depression of the textile and bitumindepression of the textile and bitumin

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The increased efficiency of the country's railroads, which has been one of the important features of the business year, was reflected in the latest official compliation of earnings, revealing net income exceeding a billion dollars for the first ten months. Car loadings declined during the past week, but were still above the figures of the same period last year. A gradual seasonal recession is expected for the remained of 1926. Asserting that railroad service at the present time was better than ever before in the nation's FOREIGN BONDS ADVANCE

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Treasury Certificate

(By the Associated Press.)

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—The Universal Chain Theaters Corporation has acquired a chain of eleven motion picture theaters in Seattle, Wash., formerly operated by the Pacific Theaters Co. The acquisition increases the total in the Universal chain to 261.

The second step in the financing of the Harris-Seybold-Potter Co. will be taken tomorrow with the offering of \$2,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock at a price of \$100 a share. The com-pany was recently formed to consoli-date three printing machinery enter-prises.

A new high record in gross business of the Radio Corporation of America is forecast for 1926, approximately \$60,000,000.

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For detailed information regarding these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Harry Reid, President of the Company, from which the following is summarized:

Territory: The Interstate Public Service Company, serves directly or indirectly 202 Indiana cities and towns with one or more classes of public utility service and operates an interurban line connecting Indianapolis and Louisville. Among the more important cities thus served are: Goshen, Lebanon, New Castle, Connersville, Aurora, Franklin, Columbus, Seymour, Bedford, Bloomington, Shelbyville, Jeffersonville, New Albany, Vincennes and Bicknell. The combined population of the communities served is over 320,000, and the territory served is well diversified, including as it does thriving industrial cities, excellent agricultural and coal lands and the extensive Indiana limestone industry centering about Bedford and Bloomington. The Company also owns extensive public utility properties in southwestern Indiana in the heart of the coal fields thus offering a large opportunity for the sale of electric power for mining purposes, from which source a considerable income is derived.

Security: The First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are a direct obligation of the Company, and are secured by a mortgage covering as a direct lien all fixed property now owned or hereafter acquired. The Mortgage is a first mortgage on electric, gas and water properties, valued by examining engineers plus subsequent additions at an amount largely in excess of the First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds to be presently outstanding. The Mortgage is also a direct lien, on the balance of the Company's property, subject to \$2,100,000 outstanding closed prior liens, \$27,000 principal amount of which will be deposited under the Mortgage and \$62,500 held by the Company.

Earnings: During the twelve months ended October 31, 1926 net income before depreciation was \$3,173,563. Annual interest requirements on the total mortgage debt to be outstanding are \$1,473,979.

Management: The Company's operations are controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company.

A circular more fully descriptive of these bonds will be sent upon request

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Poss bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if lessed and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel. Definitive Bonds rill be ready for delivery on or about December 21, 1926. All statements berein are official and are based on information while re regard as reinble, and while we do not guarantee them, we consolve have relied upon them in the prechase of this security.

the small financing operation announced by the United States Treasury for December 15. Only \$200,000.

1000 nine-month 3½ per cent Treasury certificates were placed on the market, and these were quickly oversubscribed. Since more than twice that amount of government securities will mature on the same date, the supply of shortterm investment material will be considerably reduced. The general effect of the reduction of the Federal debt, it is expected, will be to intensify com-

railroad service at the present time was better than ever before in the nation's history, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad last week attributed the improvement to voluntary cooperative efforts by the carriers and shippers, and also by the railroads and their employes.

The placing of large railroad orders for track equipment and rolling stock has offset a decrease in the buying of other lines of steel, enabling some of the large manufacturers to rairs the rate of their mill operations. The United States Steel Corporation last week was operating above 75 per cent of capacity. Its statement of unfilled tonnage at the end of November showed an increase of more than 123, 000 tons.

The automobile industry, although New York,, Dec. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Unhampered by the recent flood of new issues placed upon the market, bond prices again worked into new high ground for the year last week. market, bond prices again worked into new high ground for the year last week.

A temporary tightening of money conditions retarded buying activities to a sight degree, but there were enough the term of the sight degree, but there were enough the strength of the sight of the sig

The Treasury yesterday announced the allotment of \$229.264.000 of its new offering of nine-month 3¼ per cent certificates. had set a new high record. A total of \$1.096.000.000 in subscrip-

had set a new high record.

Copper company issues were brought
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A substantial portion of this issue has been withdrawn for simultaneous offering in Europe by Mendelssohn & Co. Amsterdam, Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij, Pierson & Co. and others.

To be authorized and issued \$20,000,000. Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Principal and interest payable in New York City at the principal office of Dillon, Read & Co., in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any German taxes, past, present or future. Coupon debentures in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. In addition to redemption at par for the sinking fund only, the debentures are redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date, on thirty days' notice, at 102½ and interest on or before December 1, 1931, and thereafter at 100 and interest. Central Union Trust Company of New York, American Trustee. Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft A. G., Berlin, German Trustee.

The company agrees to provide a sinking fund, payable in equal semi-annual instalments of approximately \$430,000, first payment June 1, 1929, sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity by purchant not over 100 and interest, or, if debentures are not so obtainable, by call by lot at that price.

The following information is summarized from a letter from Dr. Lange, Treasurer of the city of Berlin, and Dr. Kauffmann and Mr. Rehmer, Managing Directors of Berlin City Electric Company, Incorporated:

The city of Berlin owns all of the company's capital stock and has entered into an agreement with the company,

extending beyond the maturity of the debentures, empowering the company to fix rates for the sale of electricity adequate to cover all operating expenses, interest and amortization of loans, depreciation and other proper reserves,

and providing that, upon termination thereof, the city shall assume all obligations of the company, including in-

The company has agreed to make application to list these debentures on the New York Stock Exchange and on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Statements herein have been received partly by cable, and

We offer these debentures for delivery if, when and an issued and accepted by us. and subject to approval of legal matters by our counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about December 22, 1926, in the form of temporary debentures of the Company or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

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pon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 without deduction for normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%. Redeemable, in whole or in part either at the option of the Company or through the operation of the Sinking Fund, on any interest payment date at 102 during the first four years, 1014 during the second four years, 1014 during the third four years, 1004 during the fourth four years, and par during the last four years. Pincipal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the Head Office of

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

The following information has been summarised by Mr. John D. Ryan, Chairman of the Board, and Mr. Cornclius F. Kelley,
President of the Company, from their letter to us regarding this issue:

Il the Capital Stock, controls the largest known deposit of copper ore in the world. The deposit lies in roximity to seaboard thus permitting substantial economies in transportation. The occurrence of the ore deposit near the surface permits unusually economical mining operation by the use of electric shovels. The copper produced is of an exceptionally high quality and the cost of production is the lowest of any large-scale producer of copper in the world.

The properties are now producing at the approximate rate of 220,000,000 lbs. of copper per annum, but this production does not give effect to addi-tional capacity about completed which it is estimated will increase the aggregate capacity to more than 375,000,000 lbs. Based upon a capacity of 375,000,000 pounds of copper per year, the ore reserves, which have already been developed, are sufficient to last over seventy years.

The location and nature of the deposit, the character of the development and the economy of the operating methods utilized, comprise an exceptional combination of conditions which distinguish the entire property as one of the outstanding producers of copper in the world.

The proceeds of this issue of Debentures will be applied to the redemption on April 1, 1927, of the existing 6% Convertible Collateral Trust Gold Bonds, Series A, now outstanding in the amount of \$34,990,500.

These Debentures will be direct obligations of the Company and will be issued under a Trust Agreement which, among other things, will provide (a) that the Company will not make any pledge of or create any lien or charge on any of the stocks or obligations of the Chile Exploration Company now or at any time owned by it without securing these Debentures equally and ratably

The Chile Copper Company through the Chile therewith and (b) that the Company will not to mortgage or pledge any of its fixed assets or the stocks of its subsidiary companies or to issue any bonds or other funded obligations unless all the evidences of debt or securities so secured or issued shall be acquired by the Company, except that additional property may be acquired subject to mortgages, indebtedness incurred in the usual course of business may be secured by pledge of personal property, and obligations may be incurred in the usual course of business, all as provided and defined in the Trust

The Trust Agreement will provide for a Sinking Fund operating semi-annually after the first five years, which will retire all the Debentures by

The average annual income available for interest and Federal taxes after depreciation for the threeyear and nine-month period ended September 30, 1926, amounted to \$14,309,217 or 8.17 times the annual interest charges on these Debentures. The additional development of the properties will increase the capacity to 375,000,-000 lbs. of copper per year. Conservatively assuming an annual output of 360,000,000 lbs. of copper and a market price of 13c per pound, it is estimated that the income available for interest after Chilean and Federal taxes should amount to over 12 times the annual interest requirements on this entire issue of Debentures.

The equity behind the Company's funded debt is represented by 4,391,330 shares of capital stock, of a par value of \$25 a share, of which stock more than 50% is owned by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. Dividends on this stock have been paid since March, 1923, at the annual rate of \$2.50 per share and present market quotations for this stock indicate a market equity of over

We offer these Debentures, if, as and when issued to and received by us, subject to the approval by our counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. It is anticipated that delivery of Interim Certificates will be made on or about December 28, 1926.

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Al Jolson Goes Over Big In Story of Race Tracks

Popular Washington Comedian Given Veritable Ovation in Welcome Home at Poli's-Stars in Musical Comedy, "Big Boy."

It took Al Jolson three years to get back to his old home town, what with the popularity of "Big Boy" in New York, Chicago and way stations; but when the native son did arrive—at Poli's last night—the populace knew it. Everybody and his brother had a seat in what is known as Washington's largest entertainment hall. Theodore Barter, the new manager, polished off the "S. R. O." sign about 8 p. m., and put it out in the rain. Still they came, the Jolson fans, until traffic cops on the Main Stem called for help.

In all his career—and I have seen him in his paimiest days, at the Winter Garden and other places—Al Jolson was never in finer fettle and form than on his home-coming here last night. He brings "Big Boy" into the right territory. It's a race-horse tale. How natives down here on the banks of the Potomac love horses only Mrs. Bowie and her pal, Miss Pimileo, know: Al Jolson, too. So "Big Boy," at the start, is among friends. There is a race scene that will thrill even the hardened railbirds at Laurel.

"Big Boy" is the name of the horse. As Gus, the stable boy, Al Jolson is the jockey. That's all anyone needs know. Given his burnt cork, oppor-

METROPOLITAN

COLUMBIA

Loew's Columbia presents for the week Gothe's "Faust" with Emil Jannings in the stellar role—Mephisto. It would be nothing but humor to comment upon "Faust" the play—Goethe's masterplece ranking with the greatest literary and dramatic pleces of all time. Suffice it only to say that "Faust" is the story of an old man who sold his soul to the devil, first, to relieve his people of the plaugue, and second, for the gift of eternal youth. The story is followed quite literally on the screen.

Mephisto, a most difficult and subtle role, is handled with ease and grace by

the screen.

Mephisto, a most difficult and subtle role, is handled with ease and grace by Jannings. Germany's great film star. He is a huge Memphisto, but he steps lightly and makes horrible faces—enough almost to frighten one.

But it is the work of Camilla Horne that calls forth the highest praise from the dramatic critic. From sweet, unsophisticated, untouched lower of the world, Marguerite, in the 'rst passages of the film, to the woman, outcast, stained with scarlet on the burning pyre, Miss Horne passes with superboramatic stances, fulfilling between each pause the stern exactions of her part with excellence. Her beauty is pronounced. Gosta Ekman plays the title role of "Faust" with a keen appreciation of the part.

The German settings of "Faust" lend a coloring to the picture that enhances it in the critical eye by virtue of trueness to theme interpretation. This trueness and dramatic finesse are further accentuated by a specially arranged overture and atmospheric musical accompaniment for the Columbia orchestra by Director Brusilof. This accompaniment embodies frequent excepts from Gounod's operatic music written for the play.

PALACE

a German girl, has some good moments.

Mr. Harriman has again arranged an excellent color curtain effect.

Mewsreel, comedy bits, and fine music complete the program.

MUTUAL

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Art Mayfield is back at the Mutual. He has done over the show with some new lines and business, with a number of new faces thrown in for good meaning of the followers of the source new lines and business, with a number of new faces thrown in for good meaning of the followers of the followers. There are seens to be the object of the Sastern division show some new lines and business, with a number of new faces thrown in for good meaning the four Charleston champlons of the followers. There were few diversions from the rules and application of most of the recent mystery plays in both thems and spootiness. The four Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new diversions from the rules and some seems to be the object of the followers of the followers of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new steps of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new face of the seep that the detracted not in the least from the rules and spoot of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the spoot of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the spoot of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the spoot of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the spoot of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the spoot of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the spoot of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new stage of the color of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new face of the color of the followers of the Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new face of the Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new face of the color of the Sastern division show some new face of the Charleston champlons of the Sastern division show some new face of th

The third week of the bigger and better vaudeville season was ushered in at Keith's theater yesterday afternoon with a variety bill of varied merit. Harry Fox, the comic gentleman who sings with the orthodox vaudeville abandon, occupies the choice position on the bill. He is assisted by Beatrice Curtis who is quite charming and who sings one song but does little else. Mr. Fox is assisted by a company of six beautiful girls who give the paid customers a real thrill. The offering, by the way, is known as "The Bee and the Fox."

Bobby Folsom, who furnishes a grapic illustration of why gentlemen do

Bobby Folsom, who furnishes a grapic illustration of why gentiemen do not prefer brunetts, is next in excellence with her "Story Songs." The skit provides many chances for singing and impersonation—and in this latter element she is most excellent.

Something unique in the way of revue numbers is presented on this week's bill in the offering of Renee Robert and Jay Velie with their "Terpsichore and Troubador" act. The presentation is delineated in some four of five numbers, in which a varity of

"Terpsichore and Troubador" act. The presentation is delineated in some four or five numbers, in which a varity of steps are offered. The Misses Bache and Blackburne assist.

The tried and true Pop Cameron with his son Davie is back again with the old reliable, "Like Father, Like Son" in which the four Camerons, et al. are shown to considerable advantage. The company is still. intact—the Messrs. Sargent and Lewis, who appear earlier in the program, assisting. And most of the dialogue is intact. The young lady with the golden hair, however, has a few new and clever steps to add life to the offering.

Sargent and Lewis, with their uku-

to the offering.

Sargent and Lewis, with their uku leles and songs offer their specialty which is well received.

Carr and Parr, the English eccentrics present a novelty dancing skit, the Kanazawy trio with their usual equili-brist offering, open the bill, and "Four American Aces and a Queen" bring the

GAYETY

took the stellar role, with Lloyd Hugnes playing opposite her in a most acceptable manner.

The story of the film centered around the fortunes of "Ann" left a legacy of \$6,000,000 provided she would marry within three days a man satisfactory to two maiden chaperones Aunt Katherine, played by Louise Fazenda, and Aunt Sarah, acted by Ethel Wales.

Ann assisted by Ethel Wales.

Ann assisted by her friend Virginia Lee Corbin as "Betty" evolved the plan first of seeming indiscretions with some man which would lead to the consent of the chaperons. Gil, the mail clerk of the hotel admirably acted by Lloyd Hughes is selected as the vicitim of this little plot but after many laughable incidents it fell through. Then the assistance of two cake eaters, Terry and Andy, played by Hallam Cooley and John Patrick is secured and they tricked the maiden ladies into drinking pre war stuff labelled "cherry phosphate" and then the aforesaid spinsters grew romantic and by the time they discovered Ann's little plot were willing enough to give consent for her marriage to Mr. Hughes. There's 60 laughs to the minute in the presentation.

Next in interest was "Napoleon jr." centering around the activities of a youngster, Jerry Madden, certainly not more than 5 years old, and his dog Pal. This feature was a Fox comedy.

Other interesting parts of the program were the Metropolitan World Survey, news and events of current interest and the popular Gene Austin, the Victor songster in a group of attractive melodies and ballads.

The Metropolitan Symphony orchestra directed by Daniel Breeskin, did its "Stamp it!" yells Jimmie Cooper in his "Black and White revue," which oipened at the Gayety yesterday, and his company dash into the speedy Chi-cago Stampdown with vim, vigor, vi-

cago Stampdown with vim, vigor, vitality and plenty of high stepping.

The white half of the revue is led around by Betty Delmonte, Mildred Steele, who with Jack Willis, does some clever foot work; Chuck Wilson, Sandy Ackland, the collapsible half-pint Scotchman, Jack Ryan, and of course, Jimmie Cooper. Jimmie has his own line, and keeps the house convulsed while he razzes his hard-working chorus.

The second, and slightly darker half is the livelier and and longer part of the show. Florence Parham starts it off most pleasantly with a Mammy song, and things grow more and more lively with the "Five Crackerjacks" doing such acrobatic dancing that Mr. La Motte will be surprised if there are more than two left at the end of the week. Butterbeans and Susie put over some of the record-making songs in their own way; Brown and Marguerite supply a series of whiriwind dances, and the whole concludes with a snappy finale which will convince you that "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet."

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WHERE WILL THE SURPLUS GO?

So there is to be no tax reduction. The Republicans on the ways and means committee deride to shelve both the administration proposal for a refund to taxpayers and the Democratic proposal for tax reduction by legislation. The emocratic members of the committee charge that the majority seek political advantage by postponing tax relief until next year.

If no action whatever should be taken by Congress at this session, the surplus will be automatically applied toward reduction of the public debt. President Coolidge in his message suggested that this would be tax reduction in itself, and he intimated that if other plans for tax reduction were not acceptable he would be satisfied with the application of the surplus to debt reduction.

Although Mr. Coolidge announced several weeks ago that he favored returning to taxpayers the surplus that will have accumulated by June 30 next, the Republican leaders in Congress have not approved of the idea. The ways and means committee presumably has the power to decide the question, inasmuch as it originates revenue legislation; but the committee is supported by the House and Senate leaders on the Republican side.

Are there projects in process of incubation which will eall for such large appropriations that the surplus will be much smaller than is now estimated? Has the President been kept in the dark regarding these projects? Or did he become aware of them, and, being opposed to them, did he urge a tax refund as a means of discouraging the new projects?

The problem of farm relief suggests itself as possibly the undisclosed factor of what is at present a mysterious situation. No other project is of such magnitude as to be capable of absorbing the surplus. It has been supposed that the Republican leaders in Congress were opposed to farm relief legislation on a scale calling for an appropriation big enough to wipe out the Treasury surplus. Doubtless those leaders are still opposed to the McNary-Haugen plan; but if a modified plan should be developed, providing for a businesslike method of government aid to farming, with eventual reimbursement to the Treasury, Republicans from many States would be compelled to vote for the plan, and those from other States would find it politically wise to do so.

The farm relief proposal elaborated at the St. Louis and Chicago conferences was not ready when Congress convened, but it is about to be presented. Some of the most far-sighted Republicans in Congress, who opposed the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, have been expecting to be confronted with a farm relief plan which could not be turned down by the Republican party without disastrous consequences. The West erners now announce that they have evolved such a plan. It will be subjected to the test of practicability. What if it should withstand the test? Will the Republican party dare to turn

The amount of money involved in farm relief legislation is not the crux of the problem. No money whatever can be obtained from Congress if the proposal is economically unsound, but a sound and practicable measure would be enacted, even if it provided for an appropriation of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Political wisdom requires the Republican party to grant farm relief if possible. Of what avail is tax relief, amounting to only a few dollars to each individual taxpayer, if the Western States are to rise up against the Republican party? The next contest for control of the government may become a desperate and losing struggle for the Republicans if they should antagonize great sections of the country. The disorganization in the Democratic party seems to point to easy Republican victory, but one or two major blunders by the Republicans might change the situation. States that are normally Republican can not be alienated with impunity on the eve of the big battle. Republican strategists will not take unnecessary risks and rely for victory upon the weakness of the opposition. The opposition has been known to turn its weakness into strength, and it might do so in 1928 if Republican blunders should open the way to Democratic

If the Republican leaders in Congress are reserving the surplus for possible application to farm relief they are wise in their generation.

NIMBLE NICKELS.

One of poor Richard's best known pieces of savice was "take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves." frequently has the phrase been repeated that almost any boy of school age has a hazy notion in the back of his head that pennies, if taken care of properly, will eventually grow into dollars. Frequently, however, it is hard to impress upon even the adult mind that small coins have a faculty, when actively employed. of converting themselves into millions of

leading chains of national 5 and 10 cent stores reported gross sales amounting to more than \$33,000,000. For the first eleven months of this year the same two chains report gross sales of over \$311.000.000. These stores sell articles for nickels and dimes and quarters, though the 25-cent sales are probably few and far between as compared to the others.

The figures are startling. They show, how ever, what may be accomplished by a vast number of individual transactions involving even the smallest and most despised coins of

COMMUNIST AGGRESSION.

The fact that the government of Mexico s making war upon Nicaragua is officially an nounced by President Diaz of Nicaragua. He states that the Mexican government is now organizing an expedition to be launched from Puerto, Mexico, against the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua. He appeals to all Nicaraguans to unite to repel this invasion and to block the efforts of the Mexican government to establish communist regimes in Nicaragua and neighboring countries. President Diaz declares that no Central American republic will be safe if the Mexican government succeeds in destroying republican government in Nicaragua.

The United States government is fully aware of the conspiracy which is fostered by the government of Mexico against the independence of Nicaragua. The movement was exposed ome weeks ago. The Calles government denied that it was involved in the affairs of Nicaragua. But this denial was mere mendacity, and now it appears that the aggressions against Nicaragua are becoming still more bold and formidable.

Having recognized the Diaz government in Nicaragua, it is the plain duty of the United States to befriend it. This duty rests not only on moral grounds, but upon the practical ground of self-protection. American life and property are endangered by the war which the Mexican communists are making upon Nicaragua. The success of the communists through out Central America would bring the United States into collision with them at all points. wherever an American citizen was injured or No compromise between Americanism and communism is possible. They can not exist side by side. A clash with Mexico itself s one of the inevitable events of the incoming year, as a result of the capture of the government of Mexico by communists.

In our opinion the Department of State has made a mistake in failing to enlighten the American people as to this situation. Many Americans look upon communism as a mere political doctrine, and with customary liberality they concede the right of Mexico to adopt communism as a political creed. They are unaware of the fact that communism as it is developed in Mexico is a system of spoliation in which Americans are to be the first victims. and that the system is now being extended to other countries by tactics which are nothing else than war. Communism is not a mere ab stract theory. It is a new and extremely dangerous'method of destroying free government. It has annihilated freedom in Mexico. It encounters everywhere a formidable obstacle in religion, which teaches men to respect sanctity of contract, the rights of property, the sacredness of marriage, and the equality of men before the law. Therefore communism attacked religion in Russia and in Mexico. It will utterly stamp religion out of the hearts of the people, if possible, by terrorism and violence, as a means of attaining its object, which is the onfiscation of property.

The people of this country should be advised of the danger that is developing to the southward. They will be compelled to face it sooner or later. The United States government would be supported by every citizen in its opposition to communism if the people knew the truth. Too much consideration has been shown to the communists who constitute the government of Mexico. The brutal truth has been withheld, for fear of offending a government with which the United States is trying to maintain peace. It can not continue that course with safety, because it runs the risk of being faced with a sudden crisis while American citizens are almost entirely in the dark concerning the cause of the quarrel. When the United States makes demands upon any foreign government it should be backed by every American in this country. They will stand by their government when they know it is in the right, but they are apt to disagree among themselves when they are not acquainted with all the facts.

A full exposure of the Russo-Mexican communist movement and its aims should be made by the administration. The country would be astounded by the revelations.

RICHARD OF WALLINGFORD.

The distinguished company that assembled at St. Albans a few weeks ago for the purpose of commemorating the 600th anniversary of the election of Richard of Wallingford as abbot was, appropriately enough, composed mainly of scientists, for it was the memory of the scientific pioneer, much more than that of the mere churchman, that they were met to celebrate. Richard, the son of a Wallingford blacksmith, had already pursued some studies at Oxford when, at the age of 23, he was admitted as a monk to the great abbey. Having the good fortune to encounter a discriminating abbot who was mitis et gratus, he was soon sent back to his alma mater, and there he enrolled himself in the then recently founded College of Merton, the home of the newer learning, where he had as companions Maudui and Bredon, devoted mathematicians; Rede the architect; Merle, who was probably the first man ever to keep a scientific meteorological record, and the incomparable Bradwardine the doctor profundus. Who was too soon called away in order to discharge the administrative duties which the possession of a mitre imposed. At Merton, Wallingford devoted himself to astronomy, with a sidelong eye at astrology, and invented his famous "rectangulus," an in strument designed to measure the movements of the planets and containing all the principles of trigonometry. From the quiet groves of Academe the blacksmith's son was, however, 1326, when he was only 35 years of age, to be abbot of St. Albans. A flaw having been disthe hope of being able to return to Oxford and his favorite pursuits, but a reappointment ren-

As abbot he was a rigid disciplinarian, and as as severe on himself as on those under him. His official tasks necessarily engrossed

much of his attention, but he still found time to devote himself to science. His principal work at this period was his clock "Albion" (All by one), to which he gave every momen he could spare. "Any one," said he to King Edward III, "can build a church, but none but I can finish this clock." In the latter remark he was mistaken, for on his death, in 1335, other artists completed the Albion, which he did not live to finish. It was an orrery rather than a clock, but it was a most ingenious instrument.

It was surely fitting that tribute should be paid by eminent scientists of our own day to a man who, despite the limitations by which he was surrounded, was a scientific pioneer 600 years ago.

BILLIONS FOR EDUCATION.

The annual report of the commissioner of education to the Secretary of the Interior shows that the outlay for schools, both public and private, reached a grand total of more than \$2,300,000,000 over the past year, while the total value of all school property was reported at well over \$6,000,000,000. There are in the United States more than 260,000 public elementary and high school buildings, of which approximately 157,000 are one-room schools. Municipalities and counties have erected and are maintaining more than 22, 000 public high schools, while private high schools number a few more than one-tenth as many. To meet the demand for teachers there are approximately 299 normal schools and teachers' colleges controlled privately and by the States and cities. Higher education makes use of 144 universities under public control and 769 under private control.

The most interesting fact brought out by the report, however, is that more than 27, 300,000 pupils were enrolled in schools every variety in the United States during the past year. Roughly this is approximately 25 per cent of the entire population

The investment in school properties and the annual outlay necessary to run educational institutions are staggering in their immensity. The average individual does not realize that it requires billions of dollars annually to provide book learning to all who demand it. In the administration of so large a sum there is bound to be considerable mismanagement and loss. Furthermore, much so-called education is thrust at unresponsive youth and the cost thereof wasted. In an academically ideal educational system, 27,000,000 pupils undoubtedly could be instructed at much less Until the millennium arrives, however, there should be no disposition to criticize the cost of providing schooling, no matter what it costs, to the youth of the country. Education for all who demand it is one of the primary principles upon which this democracy Much of the progress made by the United States in the short period of 150 years undoubtedly is due to its educational system.

FUZZY WUZZY IS DEAD.

Aside from "Oom Paul Kruger," the British army was in conflict with three African rulers during the last half of the nineteenth century. each of whom made "Tommy Atkins" aware of the fact that the natives of the dark continent are no mean foes to meet. First was Theodore, King of Abyssinia, who in the sixties put up a very lively fight against the British Ten years later Cettewayo, King of the Zulus, disputed the overlordship of Britain in Zululand. It was in teaching that recalcitrant proper manners that Eugene Bonaparte, Prince Imperial of France, and the only son of Em press Eugenie, lost his life under the British

flag. But of all the African campaigns in which the British were engaged in Africa during the reign of Victoria none compared with that of the Sudan, which, under the leadership of the self-styled Mahdi, and the elusive Osman Digna, kept the British army busy for many Osman Digna thoroughly thrashed the English at the battle of Tokar, and proved himself worthy of the steel of such military experts as Baker Pasha, Redvers Buller and Herbert Kitchener.

Osman Digna was finally subdued by Gen. Kitchener and was made prisoner by the British after the battle of Khartoum in 1897. He had kept them on the run for seven years before he was subdued. For upward of 20 years the shifty chieftain was confined in an Egyptian prison and was released only three years ago when he returned to the Sudan, the scene of his greatest military activities.

And now Osman Digna is dead. He had been completely forgotten by the London authorities until a successful appeal was made for his release. He was nearly 100 years old when he died the other day.

THE M'FADDEN BILL.

In his annual report to Congress the comptroller of the currency, Mr. McIntosh, discusses at length the McFadden banking bill and urges its speedy enactment into law, with or without the so-called Hull amendments He is of the opinion that the differences on the Hull amendments should not interfere with the measure itself. He adds:

I should consider it no less than a calamity to our banking system if this important bank bill is made to suffer defeat on account of the insistence upon the enactment of the Hull amendments. The eign to the bill as originally recommended the comptroller,

It appears that the amendments were pu into the bill at the suggestion of many bank ers who are now withdrawing their support The comptroller believes the passage of the bill is of vital importance to the national banking system of the country. The Federal Reserve system is built around the national banks and every withdrawal of a bank from the na tional bank system weakens the Federal Re-

In 1924 the proportion of national banking resources to the entire banking resources of cent. If savings banks are included the pro portion of national banking resources is only

The comptroller reports that the total capi tal of 7,978 banks paid in amounts to \$1,412, 872,000, and the surplus and undivided profits \$1,676,486,000. Net earnings last year were \$394,557,000, and dividends paid amounted

According to the comptroller this decline in national banking resources is due to the more liberal laws under which State banks can operate. The McFadden bill should pass.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

War on Big Business

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It has been announced in the press that that an attempt will be made to induce or force one or both of the major form. It is time for American voters ting. to consider where this fight on business will lead us to.

Sound political or economic sense step. teaches that it is time we ceased war its way, to harass it by a multiplicity of laws. The fight originated with demagogues who made it that they might ride into place and power. The fight is continued by the same class. business started this prosperity, built chair. wise the combination of capital directed by strong business brains, the counseamed with railroads, reaching into will catch his wife at it and forever spoil the he-man pose in which he every section of the country, thereby opening it for settlement, giving settlers a ready access to market. Organized labor at first joined in this instead of making opposition to "Big fax, Speaker of the House of Represencry against big business, basing its obection on a most serious mistake, that clare that warfare on business shall house on the square. There never was it would reduce employment, and wages, product to the consumers. The cry

The Steel Trust has more than quadhas more than doubled the wages paid, and conscientiously and by parties Kavy), I accompanied him part of the and by a reduction in price of its prodcompetent and experienced in such way on his journey to Minnesota, where uct has made possible the erection of In every case where great capital has pursuit the result has been similar to

that of the Steel Trust. The Hall-Mills cas "Big Business" has made the United for "real detectives." States the money power of the world. A century or two ago when a country wanted to borrow money, or the citizen of a country wanted money to engage in industrial enterprise, they went to center of the world's financial center, port in all the papers that there was and most powerful nation of the earth.

ness. Germany does nothing to hamper and oppress individual energies, but gives a helping hand. There, business, big and little, has the warm support of the government. Japan is another illustration in point. Three-quarters of a century ago Japan was practically closed against the world, in occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control of the post—Sir: Having occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look up some historical in the control occasion to look but gives a helping hand. There, business, big and little, has the warm support of the government. Japan is another illustration in point. Three-quarters of a century ago Japan was practically closed against the world, without much local and with no foreign business. Now her marine is seen on every ocean, and her wealth and stending among the nations of the anticons of the government. Japan is another illustration in point. Three-quarters of a century ago Japan was practically closed against the world, without much local and with no foreign business. Now her marine is seen on every ocean, and her wealth and stending among the nations of the contembration of the post-solution of the post-solution of the contembration of the post-solution of the post-soluti

Coddling Men

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Big Business" will be an issue in the campaign in 1928. This means either $\mathbf{E}_{ ext{VERY}}$ normal woman has a mother instinct—a yearning to mincampaign in 1928. This means either girl asleep with a doll on her arm, a stern little lady usurping the right to be a conscience for her brothers, a young woman setting old Dad to parties to adopt a platform declaring rights, a childless wife insisting that her man wear his rubbers. To impatient males all of this indicates an inborn craving to "boss, field with that as its cardinal plat- but if isn't anything of the kind. It is mothering; it is a form of pet-

And this persistent yearning to pet something will prove the undoing of any man who ventures on matrimony if he doesn't watch his

The cards are stacked against him. He is by nature a leaner, a on business, big or little. For a score of parasite, as all mortals are, regardless of sex. He will stand alone years the tendency has been to hamper while he must, but he will surrender pride when afforded a prop. pusiness, to throw legislative blocks in many men would hunt jobs if, government paid a generous dole to loafers?

Being disposed to lean when given opportunity, he has small chance when a woman who yearns to pet something takes him in hand.

His masculine pride may rebel when first she insists on functioning asiness," as it is termed, is the as his personal servant, but soon or late he will surrender, and in a origin of the present prosperity of which we have heard so much. Big

Then he is ruined for life-unless, of course, an infant comes to Had it not been for big business, other- save him, or his wife sees him too seldom and adopts a little wooly whether there were extra-territorial dog on which to lavish the excess of her capacity for coddling. Coddling doesn't effect an outward change in man; but it gives him try would not now be corded and a secret sense of shame, and he lives always in the fear that somebody

Business" a political issue, let them de- tatives," occupied in 1869 a certain stop. ALECK HARDESTY.

Better Detectives Needed.

went up especially when such corporations as the United Steel Trust, and other similar projects were in embryo.

Better Detectives Needed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The him very well, and frequently visited him at the house spoken of. I was the other similar projects were in embryo.

State is purported to be well over the last newspaper man he ever talked to be such as the last newspaper man he ever talked to be such as the last newspaper. \$100,000 mark.

rupled the number of its employes, ago, had it been done systematically 1 dwin Denby, former Secretary of the vantage of the attractions the poles matters, would have resulted in the apundreds of "sky-scraping" buildings, prehension and conviction of the guilty ing car. The Historical Society should which could not have been erected parties. One-horse town investigators be certain of its names and dates, for otherwise. In that it aided labor, by are a liability rather than an asset to their proceedings will always be rethus furnishing employment to thouthe community, if we are to be guided sands of mechanics at remunerative by past performances. The job of the wages who would otherwise have been investigator is an important one, reidle, or working for a starvation wage. quiring brains, tact, education and initiative. Competent detective work is the only foundation for successful

The Hall-Mills case proves the need

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: "The worst story I heard today"-to borrow msterdam. Later London became the a phrase from Will Rogers—is the re-"snow" in Washintgon

My little 3-year-old girl observed that Today America is the financial center, it was "frozen rain," and I think that and Americans are reaping the profit. the weather bureau, the bureau of All because of "Big Business." standards, and the eyes of any reporter tion \$1,500,000,000, an amount greater by several hundred millions than the regularity with which Germany is pay-ing the enormous indemnity forced on I examined a lot of it myself, and found her by the Versailles treaty. It is easy not a single snow flake or crystal. It service, with no shortage of cars, and his way, as was expected, in his conexplained. Germany encourages busing looked exactly like rain, as the realize more promptly on their shippers to troversy with the Republican-controlled ness. Germany does nothing to hamper and oppress individual energies, child observed. Yours for accurate ments, reduced time and amount of in its dying hours to license hydroelec-

a Speaker of the House named "William Colfax." Schuyler Colfax was Speake The initial investigation four years ator Graham N. Fitch, (grandfather of

'A wise farmer does not attempt to

or horses, says the Bloomington Panta-

back in more pork.

He provides pasture, hay and grain for his cattle, and gets more milk and

He feeds oats to his horses, and gets back more work. It is so with industry. It is not

conomy to impose starvation returns. by the railroads last year saved the na-

total operating income of the railroads

PRESS COMMENT.

Little Rock Democrat: We ask you

man to man, which is worse, profanity,

Which Is Worse?

or declaring that something is "per fectly darling?' Victory! Cincinnati Enquirer: Again the drys have scored a decisive victory, this time

in Ontario. Out of every five votes cast they got all but four.

Dayton Daily News: That Kansas City woman who is collecting alimony from two husbands is probably a be-

liever in mass production

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A radio fan the name of Kokhanovitch, living at Irkutsk, Siberia, picked up an American program. Ksdsky and Kme vitch please note.

It Is Not.

Detroit News: The Strawn report advises the gradual abolition of extraterritorial courts as China gets back on her feet. Is it naive to wonder courts in China when China was on her feet?

Might Make Difference idge said in his Thanksgiving proclamation that our moral and spiritual progress has kept pace with our material feel about it after trying to get a party

The Attractive Poles. Trenton State Gazette: Only the North and South poles now are immune from women's sway, according to Dr. George Wegener, Berlin explorer but the transportation facilities are so limited that he can hardly take ad

Auburn Advertiser-Journal: Congress

has begun its deliberations. With a full slate and a threat of a filibuster from the insu ents, the next three months should oner a test to our legislators. Delay will mean business undone. Too much talk will spike needed legislation. Taxes, radio, farm relief, appropriation bills, et al.—with a recess for Christmas! Make it snappy!

Useful Correctives

New York Times: Democracy washes its dirty linen in public. Its sins of omission and commission are matters for the front page. Therefore it is well to be reminded of what goes on in the antechambers and boudoirs of aristoof Russia, an Eulenberg dictating the Business leaders and recognized ministers of William II, and a world conomists says that improved service war as the chef d'oeuvre of autocratic rule are useful correctives to the present-day antidemocratic hymnology.

Baltimore Sun: Gov. Smith has had

interest tric power companies. It is difficult to understand why the governor's op-

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Russia, will deliver an address on conditions in her country, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the Visitation conyent, Thirty-fifth and Volta place

The baroness, who lost her fortune during the revolutionary upheaval, will give an intimate picture of life in Russlas before and during the Russian revolution. She was forced to flee from her country with an invalid husband, reaching the United States after traveling through Finland, Sweden, England and Canada.

On arrival in this country, Baroness de Hueck worked as a waitress and

on arrival in this country, Baroness de Hueck worked as a waitress and later in a factory, until a chance talk led to her present contract with a Chautauqua circuit, with which she has offered her services to the Catholic Near East Welfare association, in connection with its nation-wide appeal for 1,000,000 members.

The Rev. E. A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university, is president of the association, which merges all American Catholic societies formerly operating in Russia and the Near East. Its appeal for members has been indorsed by 75 archbishops and bishops throughout the country, including the

Strauss to Get Villa For Leading Concerts

Vienna, Dec. 12 (By A. P.)—With the view of becoming a real estate owner of Vienna, Richard Strauss has signed a contract with the Vienna state opera in which he agrees to conduct 20 performances at the opera free of charge every season for the next five years.

As an equivalent, the city council has guaranteed the famous composer and conductor that with the expiration of the five years he is to become the "rightful owner" of the property on which his villa in the park of Belvedere castle is situated.

WOULD SHAPE FACES OF BABIES BY HAND

Lady Walburga Paget Urges Plastic Sculptural Treatments.

London, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Lady Walburga Paget urges that a race of beautiful people, free from physical de-fects, be created through parents shaping their infants' faces soon after

snaping their liniants taces soon after birth.

She proposes that a special profession of sculputral nurses be trained for this purpose. "The art," she says, "is now known only to some Indian tribes of Mexico. There, the great Spanish families call in an old 'mammy' when a child is born to shape its plastic head, features and limbs.
"The many women who are sculptors or draw would at once know where to correct baby defects. We have surgeons now who can restore features to their former shape after terrible defacting accidents. Why not, therefore, model bables?"

Historical Society Will Open Library

Columbia Historical society will open its library, room 309, the National Savings and Trust building, to members on Mondays, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rare books and prints of national and local historical value will be available for reference and research work.

The library will remain open until 7 o'clock. Arrangements for special hours can be made with the librarian, Washington Topham, or the secretary, Miss Maud Burr Morris. Other members of the library committee are Miss Elia J. Morrison, James F. Duhamel, Henry L. Bryan and F. Regis Noel.

Noon Christmas Meetings. The department of religio ion of the Federation of Women's Clubs tion of the Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a week of half-hour noon Christmas services, beginning today at 12, in Keith's theater. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist church, will speak today. The First Congregationalist quartet will render special music. Mrs. Virginia White Spiel will be the chairman for today's service.

fathers will feel a lot more like Claus after they have looked in the Christmas Gift Sugges-under Holiday Hints in The

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Luncheon and Bridge.

Pirate-Gypsy Ball Plans.

bells. Several of the mem-

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, entertained eight guests at luncheon yesterday at the legation.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Don Luis Bogran, will return today from New Orieans, where he was called by the death of his uncle, Dr. Bogran, who was former president of Hon-

Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., entertained a company at dinner last evening in compliment to Mrs. King Carley, of New York, who passed the week-end as their guest.

Senator and Mrs. Royal Copeland passed the week-end at the Carlton hotel when Mrs. Copeland joined the senator, coming from Chicago and Detroit en route to their home in Suffern, N. Y. They will be joined there by their son, Mr. Royal Copeland, Jr., who will arrive from Phillips Exeter acadeny to pass the Christmas holidays with them. Senator and Mrs. Copeland will return to Washington Thursday, January 6, when they will stay at the Wardman Park hotel.

The Secretary of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. Fisa entertained in-formally at luncheon yesterday, when there were eight guests.

Mrs. Frank W. Mondell was at home yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. She had assisting her Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Mme. von Lewinski, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Swager Sherley, Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Miss Virginia McKenney and Miss Rosa? Maye Kendrick.

Mrs. George Mesta will entertain at a ea Tuesday, January 11.

Miss Virginia Wood, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Hadow, at the British embassy in Constantinople, has sailed for America, and will arrive early in January.

New York and has opened her home 2133 P street for the season. Mrs







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THE Secretary of Agriculture and Hill has sent out cards for a large Mrs. William Jardine will be the Easturday in honor of her daughter, George Mesta will entertain at dinner Saturday evening, January 15.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard are expected to sail for this country this week, and will arrive in Washington in time for Christmas.

Under the auspices of the Catholic
Near East Welfare association, Baroness Catherine de Hueck, a refugee from
Russia, will deliver an address on conturn and the second secon

The former Ambassador from the United States to France and Mrs. Henry White entertained twenty guests at dinner last evening.

Wadsworths Give Dinner.

Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, wife of the commercial counselor of the British embassy, will not be at home this after-

Mrs. Dennis Hostess.

Mrs. William F. Dennis will entertain t luncheon Saturday, December 18, at er home, 1759 R street.

Mrs. Gillett Hill has returned from





at the clubhouse. The cast includes
Miss Alice V. Morris, Mrs. Goodwin
Graham, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Alien
Gray, Mrs. Henry G. Plaster and Mrs.
G. I. Snowden. There is also to be a
monologue by Miss Ostrander, of the
Emma L. Ostrander School of Dramatic Art, readings by Miss Mary
Frost and pupils of the Anne Tillery
Renshaw School of Speech. Mr. John Bassett Moore, who passed some time at the Wardman Park hotel, returned to New York last evening.

The Phi Epsilon Phi sorority has announced a card party for Sunday afternoon, January 9, from 3 to 6 p. m., in the offee room of the Jewish Com-Mr. Robert Wright Yellott, who is a student at the University of Virginia, will pass the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Yellott.

The Council of Jewish Women will meet tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock at the community center. The following program has been arranged: Prayer, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis; report of triennial school problems, Dr. Frank W. Ballou; barytone solos, Mr. Marville; current interest topics, Dr. Abram Simon. Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Davis, U. S. N., is expected to arrive in Washington about Wednesday and will be at the Mar-tinique for about six months.

Miss Janet Richards will begin her Mrs. Flora M. Rice has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Fuller Rice, to Mr. Robert Stark Her-Miss Janet Richards will begin her talk on public questions this morning with a brief review touching the high lights of the President's message and its congressional reactions. Under foreign affairs she will review certain recent developments, more or less disturbing, in both Europe and Asia, including "Mussolini's latest," the friction between Germany and the league and the Kellogg solution of the troublesome Taona-Arica problem. The talk will begin at 10:50 in the New Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. The Congressional club will have as its guest of honor Friday afternoon Miss Clara Verson, who will give a piano recital. The members of the club will hold a formal luncheon Thursday, January 13, and they will be at home at the club at 2001 New Hampshire aver, nue tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock; December 21, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and December 28 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Dolls' Wardrobes

The Club of Washington Bachelors will hold its Monday evening dance this evening at the Carlton club. Many parties have already been arranged, and among those who will come in later are members of the dinner party which Mr. Harry Wardman will give this evening for the debutantes at the Carlton hotel.

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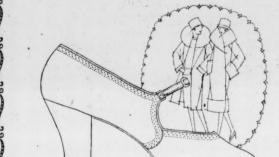
New York, Dec. 12 (By A. P.)—Dolis are simpler and cheaper than ever before, but their wardrobes are more elaborate and costly, the toy counters disclose.

close.

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Dance for Retiring Officer. Many of the members of the American Association of University Women and their friends have arranged to attend the performance of "Seling Yourself," which is to be given by the University players Thursday evening and the Var Department, at a New Year's eve dinner and dance Friday, December 31, at the Village inn, 5522 Connecticut avenue northwest.



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Efrem Zimbalist, the renowned vionist, was the feature of the second in the series of community concerts at Jewish Community center last night. Zimbalist, who has earned the title Zimbalist, who has earned the title of the "poet of the vlolin," throughout his program maintained clarity, fine balance and a good sense of phrasing and clear tone. In the concerto in G minor, by Hubav, the outstanding composition played during the evening. Zimbalist exercised good dramatic sense in his handling of the three movements as well as a developed finger and bow technic. In "Gypsy Airs," by Sarasate, another success was won, while Glinka's Per-sian song was played with artistry and

The lovely melody of "Humoresque," by Tor-Aulin, was emphasized master-fully by the violinist, and the audience greatly enjoyed "Orientale." by Cui, the opening number of the second

group.

That test of a good musician on any instrument, a Chopin selection, was passed easily by the artist in his rendition of a "Valse," by Chopin, arranged for the violin by Albert Spalding.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Henry A. and Lois M. Scoggins, boy. Mivin T. and Pearl D. Curtis, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

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U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Weather Bureua. Washington, Sunday, Dec. 12—8 p. m. Forecast from Sunday, Dec. 12—8 p. m. Fore Maryland, rain and warmer Monday, colder at night; Tuesday rain or snow and colder; fresh to strong southerly winds.

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For Virginia, arting southerly winds.

The disturbance that was south of Nova Scotia Saturday night has moved northward, of the stream of the

Local Weather Report.

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Temperature—Midnight. 38; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., a. m., 38; 10 a. m., a. m.,

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Berengaria, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Monday.

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Megantis, from Liverpool, due at pier 50, North river, Monday.

Andania, from Southampton, due at pier 53, North river, Monday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at pier 36, North river, Monday.

American Shipper, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Tuesday.

Aurania, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.

President Monroe, from world tour, due at Fitty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.

Bride Fatally Beaten; Bridegroom Is Sought

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).
Mrs. Cornelia Buttles Murphy, 27,
bride of less than a month, died here
today as the result, police declare, of
a brutal beating inflicted by her husband, Lee D. Murphy, 34. Police are
hunting the bridegroom.

The Murphys were married on November 17 in Fresno and the alleged
attack took place in their apartment
here on the night of November 30.
After the attack, police say, the husband left and Mrs. Murphy was taken
to the home of family friends.

Bombing Threatened For Utilities Head

Chicago, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Unless Peter Sampson, president of the Sampson Electric Co., leaves \$10,000 at designated place by 8,30 p. m. Mondo he will "get a bomb," said a lett which he gave to police today. Mr. Sampson asked for police protection. There have been no labor troubles at his plant, he said, and he had no idea who wrote the threatening letter on the face of a blotter.

REV. GEORGE W. ATKINSON KAPLOWITZ

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As Army Deserter

Alma, Ga., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—James Pittman, who was being held in Bacon county jall, suspected of being Erdman Olson, wanted in Prairie du Chien, Wis., for slaying his sweetheart, Clara Olson, is not Olson. Sheriff W. L. Johnson tonight received a message from the sheriff of Crawford county, Wis., stating that the voult is not the one that the youth is not the one on county officers said tonight

that Pittman has confessed that he recently deserted from the United States army at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he had enlisted three months ago.

The youth said his home was in South Carolina.

Cleared of Murder, Later Confesses

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (By A. P.) .- A Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—A delegraphic warrant for Tudor Gibson, who surrendered here yesterday, confessing that he murdered his father, D. L. Gibson, three years ago near Lexington, Miss., was received today from the sheriff of Holmes county, Miss. The warrant charges Gibson with murder.

At the inquest in Mississippi, Gibson said he was absolved of blame when he testified he shot his father accidentally.

In his confession to local officers Gibson declared he fired deliberately during a quarrel over the plantation owned by the elder Gibson.

ELIHU YALE HANGINGS GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Edward A. Harkness Makes Gift of Noted Tapestries Vanderbank Wove.

New Tavern, Conn., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—A further gift to Yale university by Edward S. Harkness, '97, of New York city, became known today when a vote of thanks passed yesterday by the corporation of, Yale, was made public.

The famous tapestries of Elihu Yale, ploneer benefactor of the university which bears his name, constitute this latest gift. Woven about 1700 by John Vanderbank, depicting Indo-Chinese subjects with small figures pursuing various tasks, buildings, exotic birds, and trees and landscapes, they are generally considered the most important group of English chonoiseries known. Two of the tapestries hang in the new university theater, also a gift of Mr. Harkness, and a third hangs in the memorial room of the memorial quadrengie. The famous tapestries of Elihu Yale,

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD-

She Wants to Know.

S it true that a man likes a lot of opposition?" This query from a girl who wants to "know" is lent in this day when apparently experiences little of any opposition atter what his demands or what help the complaint, for with few notable exceptions one girl today is as much the like another as one tessnoon is like enveriones little of any opposition no matter what his demands or what his objective. This tendency on the part of girls to act the part of lay figures is unquestionably the reason for much of the boredom evidenced by the youth of the day. And to ask whether man likes an egg without salt. He does not, of course, any more than a woman does. The negative, the nonentity is hard to tolerate whether in human form or otherwise. And that is just one of the several reasons that the girl who has no mind of her own is about as stimulating as the unsalted egg. Yet, today, that is the type of girl most

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

CUTTING DOWN CASES OF DIPHTHERIA.

HAMILTON, Ontario, has set "no mended they are using is in method they are using is in the particular of the part of the part

If this Hamilton program is continued the next diphtheria news will be that this 60-bed diphtheria hospital will be reduced in size. Somewhere about 10 beds will be retained for diphtheria and the other 50 will be transferred to In the last nineteen years 5.145 of the people of that city have had diphtheria, and 404 have died from it. Two-thirds of the number were under 7 years of age. In 1920 there were 596 cases and 44 deaths; 1921, 608 cases and 41 deaths; 1922, 747 cases and 32 deaths; 1923, 381 cases and 26 deaths; 1924, 501 cases and 32 deaths; 1925, 512 cases and 32 deaths; 1924, 501 cases and 32 deaths; 1925, 522 cases and 14 deaths. In the eleven elapsed months of the present statistical year there have been 144 cases and 3 deaths.

The policy of immunizing against diphtheria was begun in 1922. At first they used toxin-antitoxin for the purpose. They now use toxoid. The earlier efforts were largely confined to implement of the same time, if I remember correctly. Detroit converted its large smallpox hospital into a hospital for tuberculosis. Norway began universal hospitalization of leprosy with an equipment of five the same time, if I remember correctly. Detroit converted its large smallpox hospitals. Now one hospital holds all the lepers they have, and the other 50 will be transferred to other services.

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pose. They now use toxoid. The earlier efforts were largely confined to immunizing school children. Now they are trying to get the children immunized before they reach school age, the principal reason being that dipheheria is most deadly among preschool children.

Baby Loses Weiter

Hamilton has a diphtheria hospital with 60 beds. The hospital has been empty for two months—not one patient in that time. Not one case of diphtheria has been reported in Hamilton in the last two months.

The next step will be to require that every case of diphtheria—rich or poorshall be cared for in this hospital. In that way the sick will get the best treatment, will have the best chance for recovery and, incidentally, the family and the community generally will be best protected.

Experience with smallpox has proven or recovery and, incidentally, the tamble of the community generally will be best protected.

Experience with smallpox has proven that.

It would be safer to have him examined; examined for tuberculosis especially.

He lacks a little of gaining according to schedule has lest valor.

Chicago began taking care of every case of smallpox—rich and poor—in the smallpox hospital about 30 years ago. In spite of its being the greatest when you feed him is not definite.

CUTTING DOWN CASES OF DIPHTHERIA.

AMILTON, Ontario, has set "no more diphtheria" as its goal. The method they are using is implication.

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Conduct and Common Sense

THE AT HOME CARD FOR however, a very usual custom among a THE PAST WEDDING.

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I HAVE a note from some one who wants an asswer to the following questions: First—"When announcing a marriage, say, that happened about eight months ago, do you have "At Home" cards inclosed with the announcement?"

Second—"Do you address the outside envelope, Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So, and the inside envelope, Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So and Family, or is the inside envelope addressed, Mr. So-and-So and Family, even though Mr. So-and-So and Family, even though Mr. So-and-So's wife is living? If not correct, please straighten me out on these."

Here is another case it is complicated by the marriage having been apparently a secret one, or at least unknown to the acquaintances of the double, but if they would have sent "At Home" cards under ordinances of the sunder ordinate case it is complicated by the marriage having been apparently a secret one, or at least unknown to the acquaintances of the sunknown to the ac

Straighten me out on these."

Here is another case where the vogue world and the general world do things differently. "At Home" cards are not sent out with either wedding invitations or announcements by the smaller circle of society. People marry, go off on their honeymoons, and after they get back begin to ask their friends to dinner, or lunch, or tea, as the case may be. They do not send out general notices of where they are going to live or when they will be at home. The sending of such cards is,

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Flowers From Water and Pebbles

EAR JIMMY: Pebbles and water water acts as a stimulant to the formation of roots and top growth, while growing plants, and I don't wonder that Peg was surprised when I recommended them for those paper-white narcissus bulbs which she brought the other day to grow in the house this winter. As a matter of fact, they're not food at all, but merely incentives for the bulbs to wake up and start to live on the strength which they stored up within their own brown skins while they were growing in soil last spring and summer. More specifically the

the bulbs to wake up and start to live on the strength which they stored up within their own brown skins while they were growing in soil last spring and summer. More specifically the such events as the afternoon reception, the formal wending, and for church on Sunday, clothes of the most formal kind are correct. For formal wear during the day, a man should have a cutaway coat and striped trousers. The waist-coat should be of the same material as the coat, except that at a gala affair such as a wedding, for example, a white linen waistcoat may be worn instead. White collars and white shirts are correct, and black-and-white, black-and-gray and gray necktles. Either the low, turned-down collar or the wing collar may be worn. In the case of the former the the should be a four-in-hand, whereas with a wing collar abow the should be worn. The exception is in the case of the older man who sometimes clings to the old-fash-ioned custom of wearing a four-in-hand the with a wing collar. The silk top-hat is correct with formal day clothes.

Black shoes of calf or patent leather should be worn. A white linen hand-kerchlef and a flower in the buttonhole

DEAR JIMMY: Pebbles and water water acts as a stimulant to the forma

The winter kennel of the outdoor dog should be wind, as well as weather, proof and one of the best ways to assure this quality is by means of a vestibule at the entrance. Such a protection need not be elaborate; a simple covered passageway a couple of feet long and somewhat higher and wider than the kennel door will cut off much of the wind and make for greater comfort within.

Another plan is to hang a heavy curtain at the entrance, letting it swing loose at the bottom and sides. The curtain should reach quite to the lower edge of the door and be so arranged that the dog can push past it when entering or leaving the kennel. The dog that is in poor physical condition is especially susceptible to colds and other wintry aliments. As with people, if his vitality is below normal he loses the power to resist the trials of severe weather.

Such a condition may result from several causes, among which are in-

normal he loses with the trials of severe weather.
Such a condition may result from several causes, among which are insufficient or improper food and lack of normal exercise to keep the circulation 27 Barrier 28 Contracted

active.
Feed the dog liberally in winter, with wholesome, warmth-inducing food.
A light meal in the morning and a hearty one at night will be sufficient. Lean red meat, well-cooked cereals and rice, boiled green vegetables mixed with the other food daily—these form a balanced diet that should keep him in 44 End anced diet that should keep him in

good shape.

For exercise, take him out at least once a day and see that he gets really healthy exercise. A good five-minute run will do him more good than half an hour of loafing around. (Copyright, 1926, House and Garden.)

Santa Claus Aided By Alaskan Reindeer

Fairbanks, Dec. 12 (By A. P.)-Two pairs in various cities of the States, are prove to the youth of the land that Saint Nick and his steeds are ready

There is so much not wholly understood, what's bad today, tomorrow may seem good, the bitterest enemies are frowns and lace, the bitterest enemies are frowns and the lady at the left has even found the pot of gold at the end of it. With it, she has made you have probably guessed.

The lady in the middle was older, but she had a very lovely back, just made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made to defer the house of the world of gold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has a very lovely back, just made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has a very lovely back, just made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored sold at the end of it. With it, she has a very lovely back, just made for her Miler Socurs prune-colored the solf—all were equally smart. It isn't the moon-shaped pieces on the skirt are of prune velvet. It wasn't are of prune velvet. It while it's here! Yours, Uniful dress of course, but a very distinguished one.

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By Jay V. Jay

with its succession of formal so-cial functions requires the well-dressed man to have in his wardrobe the correct clothes for these occasions. The average man of today is well day, this is not always the case. For Claribel Discusses Colors of the Rainbow



JUST FOLKS

-By EDGAR A. GUEST-

BEAUTY AND YOU

THE TRUTH. fficulty is to get the truth, swears to this, the other swears We never know exactly where we're

Age has a wider glimpse of life than youth, On some things it's as plain as it May and December never can agree.

woman's world is trimmed with silk

But man has sterner foes, he thinks, to

MODISH MITZI

Each is the center of a little ring From which a certain viewpoint may What one deems good another vows

may bring.
And so I judge all matters that I see
Always as they affect my own and
me.

The difficulty is to get the truth,
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Mitzi Said She Was Buying Christmas Presents





A velvet design on georgette and miles of deep fringe—a combination of many colors—makes this negligee. Mitzi may tell herself that it would be a superb gift for Aunt Sophia, but she is quite unable to imagine anyone but herself inside it!

Tomorrow—Compose Costumes

For a Gift that pays a delicate compliment

A very intriguing new

Negligee

-and the new feathered

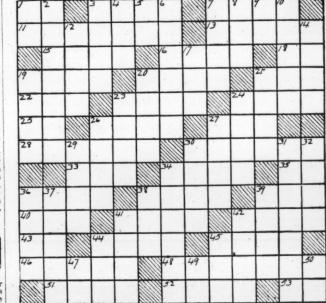
Imported Mules

The two together make as subtle a gift as you could give—for they indicate to her that you appreciate her natural inclination to the lovely luxuries of life. The negligee uses soft tinted marabou to trim heavy crepe satin and introduces comfy albatross as the lining. The mules are imports—metal threads and gay colors in a basket weave pattern and colors in a basket weave pattern and a trimming of daringly colored feathers!

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"Arsenic Apple" Scare Ended. The labor party of Ireland is urging governmental loan for the reconruction of state property destroyed uring the fighting, work which is now eing financed out of revenue.

The Christmas Gift Suggestion columns are replete with helpful hintsselections of just the right sort-listed in alphabetical order-convenient for you to find the gift you want at the price you want to pay. Watch the

HOLIDAY HINTS

every day in the

Washington Post

—panties of crepe de chine that match her frock by being green. Since this seems to be the thing in pink, peach, French blue, wine, black and navy. Polly's thorough!



Christmas presents nice pieces of underwear make. She will probably buy this gown of black or not is undecided. She can just see herself



one else like it, too? Since she could enjoy this step-in of two shades of chiffon (compose underwear, now!) surely it is kind of her to consider giving it away. She'll buy it, at any rate.

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Chicago Rally Cavanaugh to Coach Near End Is Futile

Kennedy and Ripley Provide Thrills in Close Battle.

Wickhorst Lives Up to Advance Notice: Smythe Plays.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

NE way or another, every one of the 1,500 or more basketball fans at the Arcadia last night got his money's worth. Those whose hearts were set on a Washington victory over Chicago were gratified by the 37-to-33 score in favor of the home team.

Those who like to hear the swish of long shots passing through the net must have smiled broadly on no fewer than a dozen occasions, while the fans who crave the more scientific passing in a dozen occasions, while the fains o crave the more scientific passing ne also had plenty to rave about, ere was splendid passing in spots, icient guarding, also in spots, and t enough roughness to add zip and ce to the contest.

The Bruins came here noted for their speed and willingness to take a chance. They lived up to advance notices but failed to win simply because Manager Kennedy and his boys were able to beat them at their own game.

It was a night for thrills. Kennedy, Ripley, Glasco and Kiley, for Palace, and Wickhorst, Mahoney and Tierney, for the visitors, scored scriumage goals from all distances and angles during the evening. Ripley also contributed two goals in succession on his famous pivot after taking a pass while almost under the basket, while twice Saunders sneaked away from the bunch to sink snowbirds after gathering in long passes.

the game was close and hardfought but, in the final analysis, the locals had the edge. Babe Connaughton, Georgetown University's hefty guard who is the first D. C. gridman ever to have earned an all-American rating, was the honor quest

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BASKETBALL STATISTICS

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT ngton, 37; Chicago, 33.
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go at Washington.
TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Football at Fordham

New York, Dec. 12 (By A. P.) .-Frank Cavanaugh, who resigned recently as coach of the Boston col-lege football squad, has accepted the head coaching position at Ford-ham university, and will sign a three-year contract within a fedays, the university announced to-

Cavanaugh, who served in the world war as a major, had coached the Boston college squad for the past eight years when he suddenly announced his resignation as mentor of the Eagle outfit. He replaces Frank Gargan at Fordham, who served as head coach for five years.

After graduation in 1899 from Dartmouth, where he played on the green eleven. Cavanaugh coached the Denver Athletic club for seven years before coming East to lead Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass., for three years. Later he returned to his alma mater as head coach for several years, leaving Dartmouth to take over the reins at Boston college, where his elevens have been among the finest in the East.

Army Adds Bucknell To 1927 Grid Schedule

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 12 (By A. P.). contest.
s came here noted for their Two new elevens, Marquette University and Bucknell, appear on the 1927 schedule of ten games arranged for the Army team, and announced here today. Three games away from home, those with Navy and Notre Dame in New on the longest schedule the Cadets have played in years. The Yale game, usually played the last Saturday in October, has been advanced to October 22. The schedule follows:

September 24, Boston University: October 1, University of Detroit; 8, Marquette University 15

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Thursday.

The Nat leader returned empty-handed from the minor league confabhald at Asheville last week, but both he and Griffith hope for better luck at the coming sessions, at which apparently every big league club either has talent to offer or craves some.

Harris claims, however, that his trip to the meeting of the bush leaguers may not prove to be a total loss, as he put out one or two "feelers" in certain big league quarters; consideration was promised, and possibly he can finish what he started when he hits the Mindy City.

Just what deal the Nationals hope to swing can not be learned. All kinds of rumors have been floating around but, when run down, they have proved simply to have been some one's guess. And Griffith's statement that every player but Walter Johnson is on the market, provided he is offered the better of any proposed deal, does not clarify things any.

seems to have killed the rumor of Joe

today includes meets with University of Virginia at Virginia, April 2; with William and Mary at William and Mary, April 5, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute at V. P. I., April 9.

Cobb Denies Report

He'll Live in France

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Ty Cobb, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, from his home here tonight denied reports from Atlanta that he is nied reports from the Schewel with France and other European countries. these clubs still want him and a ker of some kind can be arranged.

Having killed all the definite rumors, both Harris and Griffith have kept the gossip pot boiling by intimating that perhaps they will be able to pull other deals, although they state that there is nothing in the wind at the present time.

"Whenever a new manager is named, there is always a chance of doing business with him," President Griffith stated yesterday. "He generally has ideas of his own and different opinions than those held by his predecessor. With Howley, Carrigan, Schalk, McCallister and Moriarty all new on the job, some deals are bound to be pulled, and there is no reason to figure we will not here is no reason to figure we will not some deals are bound to be pulled, and there is no reason to figure we will not be in some of them. I have in mind one or two propositions which I would favorably consider, but, of course, it takes two sides to make a bargain and Bucky and I may return to Washington with the same player list which we are taking there."

Eddie Collins May Sign

With Macks or Yankees Four Field Goals Beat Chicago, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—The major league baseball magnates gather-ng here this week to wind up their ing here this week to wind up their business affairs for the winter, have already settled most of their troublesome problems, leaving their way clear to devote their time to player dickering. Commissioner K. M. Landis has been warmly indorsed by most of his constituency. Seven new managers have been announced in the two big circuits, five in the American league, and two in the National, and Rogers Hornsby

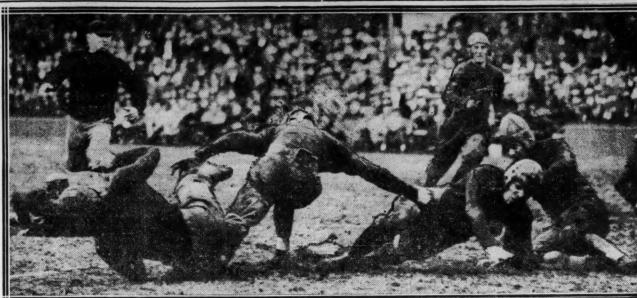
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DEL MONTE CALIF., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Playing a steady all-round game with the exception of the last nine holes, Harry Cooper, of the El Sereno Country club, Los Angeles, won the \$5.000 Monterey Peninsula open goif championship today with a total score of 293 for the 72 holes. His score by rounds was 75, 70, 72, 76.

artmouth Runners
o Make Virginia Tour
Hanover, N. H., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—
wo innovations in Dartmouth college
theletics were announced today by the
thieltic council. The track team will
make a Southern trip next spring for
the first time in the college history,
and the first freshman intersectional
football game will be staged next fall
when the 1931 yearlings meet Lake Forrest Academy from Illnois on Octobor 13.
The 1927 track schedule announced
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and bad years—and I figure that he's
due next season.

This apparently spikes the yarn from
this end, while the signing of Steve
O'Neill, former Indian, as assistant
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This is the first of a series of five articles by Mr. Rahl on college football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad to the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad to the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad to the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad to the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad to the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad to the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad the football. He has investigated the game here efter years abroad th

Chicago, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—Red
Grange and his New York Yankees completed their first season of professional
football here today by defeating Joe
Sterneman's Chicago Buils in an Ameri-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6.) See Tia Juana Races

At top-Ed Abboticchio, mainstay of the Mohawk backfield, is seen tackled by Seymour Hall, Apache

end, after a short gain in the first period. Below-The only scoring play of the game. Bolic Degassis, former Georgetown star, rams line for touchdown. He is seen at the top of the mass of players.

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College Stars Aid Champs In Victory

Abbaticchio, Degassis Batter Line to Lead Way to Goal.

Twoomey Stars for Challengers; Aerial Attack Fails.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

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TWO former college football stars—Bolic Degassis, of Georgetown University, and Edward Abboticchio, of Mount St. Mary's college—went squirming and dodging off the tackles and slashing and driving through the line to a touchdown in the second period, which enabled the Mohawks to successfully defend their District championship, yesterday with a 7 to 0 triumph over the Apaches in Washington's sandlot classic at American league park before more than 7,000 fans.

Robbed of the effectiveness of their main offensive weapons—the forward

main offensive weapons—the forward pass and the end run—by the sloppy field, the Apaches were forced to straight football, at which they were unable to cope with their heavier opponents

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Statistics of the game tell a better story than mere words. The figures show that the Mohawks made ten first downs to five for the Apaches. The Mohawks tried three forward passes, all incomplete, while the Apaches attempted fifteen passes completing only three and having two intercepted. Statistics of the game tell

Aside from Joe Sweeney's running back of punts. Morton Gooch's 12-yard dash in the first period, and the line mashing of Mat Twoomey, former Gonaga star, the Apache followers had

zaga star, the Apache followers had little to cheer about when their favories had the ball.

Defensively the game produced many heroes. There was John Montague, the Apache's Babe Connaughton, who gave an exhibition at guard seldon duplicated in a sandlot game. His tackling on punts was sensational. Harry Rice, at tackle, with his long arms stopped many a crashing back, while behind the Apache line Frank Sweeney and Mat Twoomey were bearing the brunt of the Mohawk rushes with their broad shoulders.

brunt of the Manhara to broad shoulders.

Besides Degassis and Abboticchio, who stood out like beacons, Mohawk fans are singing the praises of Allan Burch, Jack Meyers and "Wiggy" King, the latter a former Georgetown University

It was the alertness of Burch, playing his twelfth year for the Mohawks, which put the Apaches on the defensive virtually with the start of the game. Browning, another veteran, kicked off to Brown, who ran the ball back 25 yards to his 35-yard line.

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Stanford

Freshmen Use Plays of Foe and Gain Much Yardage.

Fans to Journey With Team; National Title at Stake.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—With only one remaining week of practice, the University of Alabama football team today turned its eyes toward Pasadena, Calif., where on New Year's day the championship Crimson Tide will meet Stanford University in a battle for a mythical national title. Coach Wallace Wade has already begun the task of rounding the players into condition for the Western struggle, having conducted one scrimmage and ordered several for this week. Opposition for the Tide regulars is being funished by the university freshmen who were drilled in Stanford formations for several days before the varsity was called to the field. The first sham battle showed that considerable work lies ahead of Wade and his machine, for the freshman employed Stanford plays to romp up and down the field for most of the practice session.

Tightening all along the line is scheduled for the opening drill of the week with Saturday expected to find the Crimson warrors at top form.

hance to defeat the Western cham chance to deleat the western champions. In the impending struggle the Tide is believed on a par with Stanford and Coach Wade is working to perfect a machine which will give the Californians their hardest contest of the year.

Capt. "Red" Barnes, Wu Winslett and Hershell Caldwell will play their last game as backfield mainstays of the Tide when they oppose Stanford. Fide when they oppose Stanford Archie Taylor and "Red" Brown are expected to complete the backfield com-bination which will see most action

New Year's day.

A large delegation of Alabamians will follow the Tide to California.

The Alabama squad leaves here on December 21, while its followers will depart soon after Christmas, reaching Pasadena one day before the game.

Live Wire Tossers

Beat Takomas, 35-4 their first game of the season, the Live Wire club basketball team of the Y. M. C. A., defeated the Takoma Park tossers Saturday, 35 to 4. Bone, Butler and Shirley starred for the winwith five field goals each.

Randolph and Reichart each scored field goal for the losers. Teams in the 100-pound class desiring games are Totals...... 2 0 4 Totals.......17 1 35 Referee-Martin (Y. M. C. Λ.).

New Tribe Pilot Seeks Speaker's Successor

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 12 (By A. P.) coach of the Cleveland Indians, who succeeds Tris Speaker as manager the club, believes that the tribe is "all set" for the 1927 season, barring the vacancy in centerfield left by the retirement of Speaker.

Jack must find a centerfielder who Spoke's shoes.

"Otherwise I am going to stand pat on last year's team," he said. "I do not contemplate any radical changes

regulars are handicapped by accidents or sickness."

McCallister will try to find a man now on the team who can turn the trick in centerfield, but he admitted that eventually he might have to look on the outside.

McCallister's thirteen years as scout and coach of the Indians received recognition yesterday when President E. S. Barnard appointed him manager because he felt Jack's intimate knowledge of the team will make him especially capable as pilot.

Montgomery Co. High

Fives Announce List

Rockville, Dec. 12.—The schedule, just announced, for the basketball season of the Montgomery county high school teams shows that each of the six quints will play ten games for the county championship, as follows:

January 7. Bockville at Betheada. Poolesville at Gaithersburg, Sandy Spring at Silver Spring; 12, Bethead at Poolesville, Gaithersburg at Sandy Spring, Silver Spring at Rockville at Gaithersburg, Silver Spring at Encheads at Rockville. Betheads at Sandy Spring, Gaithersburg at Poolesville, Gaithersburg, 2, Sondy Spring; 26, Betheads at Gaithersburg, 2, Poolesville; 28, Silver Spring at Sandy Spring; 26, Betheads at Rockville. February 9, Rockville at Silver Spring, Gaithersburg at Poolesville at Betheads at Rockville. February 9, Rockville at Silver Spring, at Gaithersburg at Poolesville at Betheads, Sandy Spring at Gaithersburg.

February 11. Gaithersburg at Rockville, February 11. Gaithersburg at Rockville. Auburn to Play New

Gridiron Opponents

Auburn Ala, Dec. 12 (By A. P.)—
The Auburn Plains will encounter seven Southern conference opponents during the 1927 football season, including some of the strongest teams in the conference, it was announced today. Tiggers has tempted to the processor of the processor of



HOT tamales! Sleepers galore will be pulled out of the old pickle vat down New Orleans way today, but this does not mean that all of the supposed good things are going to come home on the chin strap.

of the supposed good things are going to come home on the chin strap. As a matter of fact, I have a hunch that the T. N. T. crowd is going to run into a lot of trouble in more than one race. Members of the dynamite crew will start the ball rolling with ONUO, owned by A. Kirby. Now bo, this one may get home in front because of the remainder of the field is rather ordinary. Charley Koerner will shoot right back with ROMP in the second spasm and he sends me the good word that his sprinter will show an improved performance over his last outing, which he won by a nose. Now that's what I call going some. Good things galore are booked to strut their stuff in the third. STREET LIZ, DELPHI, FIRETOMA, YOSHIMI and CRITICAL MOMENT are

and up: 1 mile and 70 vards.

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1 Sir Galanda II. 112: 7 Wedding Prince.
2 The Plainaman.
107: 8 Irish Pat.
3 Mollinero.
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some of the warm babies on which commissions are floating about. It looks like a case of pay your money and take your choice.

Gree's meets Greek in the fourth, one of the feature races of the day. Mose Lowenstein will shoot with BOLTON. There does not seem to be much chance for other eligibles in this T. N. T. test. For my part I'm going to string with Lowenstein.

Durnell sends a nifty racer to the post in fifth, when MASSILLON goes for the money, but have a care for ENDOR. I know where the right money has been placed, so don't get hurt. WAR MAN has been running well and may upset the dope.

SPUGS is due to come to life in the SPUGS

MAN has been running well and may upset the dope.

SPUGS is due to come to life in the sixth, while OCEAN CURRENT is the one to trim in the closing heat. Nut sed.

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Third race—Street Liz, Delphi, Firetona, Fourth race—Bury, Little Amnie Sea Court.
Seventh race—Ocean Current, Overdraft, Systerlous,
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Red Seth.
Third race—Barberry, Brockleaby, Louis
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TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

Best-False Face.

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JEFFERSON PARK. War Grail, Juliette Esguin, Billy K.
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Laddle Buck, Massillon, War Man.
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Shamrock Flower, John Finnegan, Waratab,
False Face, Silent Lillian, Liberty National,
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HAVANA.

(TUESDAY).

Floy Lillie, Porter Ella, Clinging Vine.

Actaeon, Osage Hoss, The Tailor.

Traflagar, Zero.

Extreme. Theo Fay, Belle of Elizabethown.

rwn.
Three Sixty, St. John, Magnetic.
Illustrator, Bray Annie, Vasquez.
—N. Y. Handicap.

TIA JUANA. (TUESDAY). Shasta Rapids, Douglas H. Johnston, Fu

ious Bill.

Bronco Girl, Frank Sumpter, Valley Joe.

Tin Hat, Shasta Graney, Handsome Star.

Shasta Grande, Flery Rose, Cultum.

Baleful, Senator Crow, Duty Boy,

Mush On, Hyperlon, Royal Princess.

Coeur De Lion, Sweepstakes, Deep Thought.

Thought. Zealot, London Smoke, Olds Eight. N. Y. Handleap JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

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1 "Bolton 108 5 David L 111

2 "Lord Martin 106 G Rasul 105

3 Femman 1077 "Bally Graigue 103

4 "Balboa 117 ACE—The Cadde; purse, \$1,000; claiming; The Cadde; pur

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THEST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Section of the control of the c

Lose, 13-7.

The Renrocs made their bid for victory in the fourth quarter when they carried the ball, on passes and end runs, to the Northerns' 3-yard line.

Also eligible.

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Wintons and Lyons In Scoreless Draw

The Wintons, District 150-pound champions, and the Clarendon Lyons, claimants of the northern Virginia title, goal. battled to a scoreless tle game yester-day on the Clarendon gridiron before the largest crowd of the season in that

	5 *Montillo	the largest crowd of the season in that	W. WebbL, EM. Howard	rather special code for sportsmanship.	lege dailies and in the talk of under-	lyn's place in the American	
	Also eligible	section.	MillerL. GC. Howard	like other sorts of manners and good taste, cannot be picked up in a night.		league and assumed that club's	i.
uin.			Nelan	Give them time.	So much for one of the general no- tions that emerge from a complex sub-	record, may not have time to work their	
	14 *Paddock104 * Apprentice allowance claimed.	either team came in the closing min-	Griff R T Wabb	I do not mean, of course, that there	lect. Some of its more concrete de-	race but they showed in their game	
		utes of the first half when the Win-	Green R. E. Hayden Zirkle Q. B. J. Bailey	should be no rules, nor that because	talls will be touched on in later	against Washington in Brooklyn last	
		tons took the ball on their 20-yard line	Bell L. H. Suit C. Bailey R. H. Green	undesirable conditions may be explain-	articles.	Wednesday night that they still are	
ndicap.	FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs.	and rushed it to within five wards of	O'Donnell		6	one of the best combinations in the country and there is hardly a chance	
	1 Meddling Seth104 10 Golden Locks109 2 Porter Ella108 11 Floy Lillie106	the Lyons' goal, when the half whistle	Eagle Juniors 0 0 6 6-6 Eagle Preps 6 0 0 0-6	COLLEGE STARS AID	PALACE FIVE DOWNS	of their being beaten out in the second	
			Touchdowns-O'Donnell, J. Bailey.			half.	
		the offense, inserted a 35-yard run in the drive.		IN MOHAWK VICTORY	CHICAGO BRUINS, 37-33	This would put them in the title set	
10 4	6 Charles Whitney . 104 15 Little Jennie 98	The Lyons made a bid for a score in	Tivoli Eleven Wins	(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)	(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)	at the finish and give them a splendid opportunity of adding more titles to	
		the third period, but were held for				their already long string.	
ndicap.	9 Red	downs.	From Mertons, 32-12	line to the Mohawk's 35-yard line. End runs by Joe Sweeney and	merely an exhibition of his skill.		
	1 Actaeon	Charley Miller, at end, played a bril- liant defensive game for the Wintons,	The Tivoli Terrors defeated the Mer-		Referee Salador then did the stunt in		
	2 The Tailor115 9 Black Hawk116 3 Betty Elvira112 10 Double On112	while Cea and Kiattia starred in the	ton All-Stars in their annual clash yes-	smashing made most of the dis-	his own inimitable manner and the	game with the Washington outfit to-	
. 1	4 Sun Dance 115 11 Bud Bud 115	Lyon backfield. Lindsay was prominent	terday, 32 to 12. Clagett and Taylor, were the stars for the winners.	tance. Degassis then intercepted a	battle was on. Six minutes of fast playing elapsed	night. As ladies will be admitted and	
	5 May Hap112 12 Lady Monte112 6 Emma Hart112 13 Guerrier112	in the Clarendon line. Winton A. C. Positions. Clar. Lyons.	Tivoli. Positions. Merton.	forward pass and Twoomey saved	before the first two-pointer was scored.	given reserved seats as guests of the	
	7 Dulcey Sabrosa112	RyanL. EB. Delashmutt	AppichL. EP. Simpson	a touchdown with a brilliant	Kennedy holding this from an angle	local club, a large Monday night crowd	
	THIRD RACE—Three-fourths mile. 1 Caribe	J. Frich L. T Wilkerson	Bowen L. T Distance Gordon L. G B. Morris	tackle.	many vards away A few moments later	is sure to turn out especially or the	
	2 Zero 106 10 Dolly Dunbar 118 3 Merry Minx 103 12 Lady Colito 103	Grogan I. G Bailey Goldberg Center Lindsay	Kilroy	Neither team could make any head-	front on an 8 to 2 score. Then came a	Palace team will not perform here again	
Press.	4 Ferrash 102 12 Pilades 106	HarperR. G Saunders ShieldsR. TG. Delashmutt	G. LimericR. TH. Morris	way in the third period until Joe	Palace rally, giving it a 12-point lead,	until December 26, when the Celtics	
-	6 San San	Mastin R. E Snyder	Taylor R. E Larkin McDermott Q. B B. Smith	Sweeney ran back a punt 25 yards	but in the waning moments of the	will be their opponents.	
ian.	7 Myrrh	E. MillerQ. BJudson B. ChildsL. HClarke	D Simpson B H Smithson	down the side line to the Mohawk's 30-		Tomorrow night, Kennedy and	
Waratah.	8 Toller 102 16 Mercedes 109 FOURTH RACE—Three-fourths mile.	HelvestineR. H Shreve	Rome L. H. Beall Clagett F. B. C. Limeric	yard line. A pass, Twoomey to Joe Sweeney, and Twoomey's off-tackle		his charges will play the Quakers	
National.	1 Extreme 108 6 Theo Fay 108 2 R. of E'zabetht'n.105 7 Mary Grace101	Licarione	Timeli 6 7 13 6 39	dash gave the Apaches a first down 18		at Philadelphia, while Baltimore	- 1 -
**	2 Mrs Finler 105 8 Gladstone	Davis for J. Frich, Branca for Harper, L. Frich for Shields, C. Miller for Mastin, Mc-	Mertons	mande from the Mahamb mant or the	half were crammed full of action. On	will be met in the Monumental	
insman.	4 Golden Lynn 105 9 Forest Lore 108 5 Sky Flight	Glue for E. Miller, J. Childs for B. Childs,	Touchdowns-Taylor (2), Clagett, Kilroy, Appich, Beal, C. Limeric.	period ended.	the very first play, Kiley scored fol-	city on Thursday. A jaunt through the West will be taken before home	
Press.	FIFTH RACE-One mile and 50 yards.	Ball for Helvestine, Bruder for Licarione; (Lyons) Dye for B. Delashmutt, Barker for			lowing a nice pass from Ripley. The latter then went on a spree and tallied	games are resumed.	
	1 Three Sixty 90 4 St. John 108 2 Magnetic 103 5 Diagram 102	Wilkerson, Morrison for Saunders, Winters for	Jewish Court League	down and Twoomey caught Brown's	three two-pointers, while Kennedy add-	The second secon	
Vine.	3 Frank Fogarty 104 6 Federalist 109	Lindsay, Ross for Snyder, Snyder for Judson, Patterson for Clarke, Darby for Shreve, Cea				Two preliminaries are booked for to-	
	SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 1 Illustrator109 5 Bray Annie104	for Kiatta. Field goals missed—Licarione (2). Referee — Guyon (Carlyle). Umpire — Bolen		a first down, Colliere then kicked out	line and a long goal by Wickhorst	night with the first between the	
Elizabeth-	2 Vasquese	(Virginia). Head linesman-Clark (Navy).	The Jewish Community Center			Epiphany Roses, last year's South At- lantic and District Senior champions,	
	4 Henry S104	Time of quarters-15, 12, 15, 12,		City and and accepting contracts were	A4 41 42 1 44		
			Basketball league gets under way	concerned.	At one time the visitors managed		- 100
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7-0 Victory.

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105	they carried the ball, on passes and	1
111	end runs, to the Northerns' 3-yard	The Simmons brothers played their
111	line.	usual stellar game for the Crescents
		with Blackistone and Sargent starring
110	On three rushes the Northerns held	in the line. Curtain and Fitzgerald
111	but Barry dove into a pile of players	shared the St. Stephen's honors with
3-year-	on the last down and barely put the	Zumbo.
111	ball against the line for a touchdown.	St. Stephens. Position. Crescents.
111	Allman missed the extra point and a	Curtin E Schofield
111	chance to put his team in front.	Sweeney L. T Sargeant Gertin L. G Blackistone
111	The Northerns' march to victory fol-	Fitzgerald Center Gusio
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Eagle Junior and Prep. Elevens Play 6-6 Tie

Flotball teams of Anacostia furnished the action on Fairlawn field yesterday, when the Eagle Preps and Eagle Juniors fought to a 6-to-6 score. The Preps shoved over a touchdown in the first period but failed to produce the added point while the Juniors came through with their six-point in the last quarter. With a chance to win the game, a Junior player missed the goal. O'Donnell and Suit were the outstanding players.

Eagle Jrs.	Positions.	Eagle	Preps.
W. Webb	L. E	M.	Howard
Taylor	L. T		Hensleg
Miller	L. G	C.	Howard
Nolan	Center		J. Caton
M. Caton			
Griff			
Green	R. E		Hayden
Zirkle	Q. B	J	. Bailey
Bell	L. H		Suit
C. Bailey	R. H		. Green
O'Donnell	F. B		Thomas
Eagle Juniors		0 0	0 6-6
Eagle Preps		6 0	0 0-6



TOP OF SWING



IN SHORT BACKSWING THE WEIGHT IS ON LEFT In playing the mashie, which leg hould carry the balance of the weight the top of the swing?

NATIONAL GAME, IS OPINION FIVES BUSY

Even the best of rules won't accomplish much unless the spirit expressed in the rules is in the hearts of the men to whom they are applied. And in football the rules may be all right and the boys themselves may be all right, and a sufficiently hard-boiled professional coach, to whom winning means being in a job or out of it, may, if possessed of a sufficiently magnetic and masterful personality, send his impressionable and otherwise nice young men into a game with the instincts of cannibals and head hunters.

institutions which already have all the students they can take care of, which do not need football victories as a means of acquiring notoriety, would be sensible, it would seem, to forget any notions of a "championship"—a quite impossible achievement with first-class teams strewn clear across the continent—to get all of their own undergraduates they can, through intramural games of various sorts, into playing the game for fun, and to re-

ample, were viewing college sport now as he was then, and fighting to keep the professional or commercial spirit out of it, and if he were to try to cover the whole country as he then, with occasional glances toward the prairies and the Pacific covered the East, I have no doubt that he would find pienty of things to make his hair curl.

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His hair would curl; that is to say, unless he was willing to accept the fact that the game as a whole, both in its essence and surroundings, has jumped the reservation of the old-fashioned gentleman amateur, with its British tradition (however unconscious) of casualness, and become a part of contemporary America.

You don't, for example, like huge stadiums, and 75,000 or 100,000 people blotting out of all proportion the movements of the 22 microscopic insects dodging back and forth across the gridiron? But you may not like freshes of automobiles, skyscrapers, the monstrosity that still calls itself New York. What is to be done about it?

Go-getters may get on your nerves, success-at-any-price depress you, but how are they to be kept out of a game so national and characteristic as football when the former are so often the tribal prophets and the latter the tribal god?

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There is nothing to hinder boys brought up from childhood in the spirit of sportsmanship from playing football with other boys of similar training—as they do play in innumerable cases—and taking it for granted that all concerned follow the same code.

But they can scarcely nowadays, in view of the different social back-grounds and atmospheres against which football is played, expect that all the other undergraduate players from Maine to California, let alone professional coaches and superpatriots alumni will also follow this code as a matter of course.

If the young gentlemen on the Harvard eleven should make a practice of twisting the ankles and gouging the eyes of the young gentlemen on the Princeton eleven the latter might feel justly aggrieved. But if the townsfok of some Middle Western city, having patriotically subscribed to help build the local stadium and closed their shops and came out to see the Saturday afternoon game, boo and jeer the plays they don't like, the young gentlemen aforesald need not be supercilious or cast down over the low estate of amateur sport, because such practices, picked up quite innocently from professional baseball, are not fashionable at Princeton or Cambridge. Other neighborhoods, other customs. The rather special code for sportsmanship, like other sorts of manners and good taste, cannot be picked up in a night. Give them time.

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upon their jobs for next summer. league offers to talk over here this week, league offers to talk over here this week, and Hornsby has yet to settle his contract with the Cardinals. Collins, recently released as manager by the Sox, announced that he will be in the American league as usual next summer, leaving his decision to await further. The Northern Juniors and the Mohawk Preps, contenders for the District decided to adopt them during the leaving his decision to await further.

with the American leaguers here starting the same day, and they unite under the gavel of the pictureaque commissioner here Thursday. His seven-year term expires in November, before the next annual meetings roll around, but his reelection is regarded as a certainty.

THIS WEEK ed they should, therefore, be simply left to slide. But with hundreds of thousands of boys and girls, innocent of traditions of sportsmanship as of all other traditions, pouring through colleges and universities like sheep through a dipping vat, and with football so largely taken over in some parts of the country by the general public, it seems rather useless to attempt to view and pass on the whole mixed up and astonishing phenomenon from the standpoint from which, for instance, one would view and pass on an international polo match at Meadowbrook or a race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews. 4 Home and One Out-

of-Town Games Scheduled.

D. C. COLLEGE

A MERICAN university's tossers, who have started their campaign with three straight successes in Virginia, will like North tomorrow in an effort to increase the string in a game effort to increase the string in a game with Gettysburg college at Gettysburg,

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This will be the first game of the week for any of the District college quintets, and will be followed by four local games, the opener to come on Thursday night, when American engages Maryland in the former's gymnasium

Gettysburg may or may not have a strong team, but, regardless, it seems that Coach Baillie Springston's charges will offer a warm fight. So far, in the three games already played, the American passers have displayed well-oiled team work and the ability to locate the iron rim almost when they pleased.

Many welcome, and still look hopefully toward, professional football in the notion that it might do for college football what professional baseball does for other games—untangle the tangle, somewhat, and clear the air, so that those who wanted to see football, as young half the same flashy game which made his repursional professional baseball does for other games—untangle the tangle, somewhat, and clear the air, so that those who wanted to see football, as young likely and the same flashy game which made his repursions.

those who wanted to see football, as such, faultlessly played, might watch the professionals, while college football the professionals, while college football and could be left to the genuine amateurs and to those who go to a football game mainly for sentimental reasons. Thus far, at least, for a variety of more or less obvious causes which need not be gone into here, professional football shows few signs of accomplishing this. Meanwhile, with the game so curiously divided between undergraduate amateur and the general public, those institutions which already have all the students they can take care of, which

After American and Maryland pry off the lid on Thursday night. Catholic, Gallaudet and Maryland will be seen in action. Washington and Lee will invade the city for two games while Arnold college of New Haven, Conn., will be the foreign combination in one. The Generals from Lexington will play Maryland on Friday night in the College Park gymnasium, and on Saturday night will oppose Catholic on the Brookland floor. Gallaudet will entertain Arnold the same night in the Kendail Green gymnasium, Florida

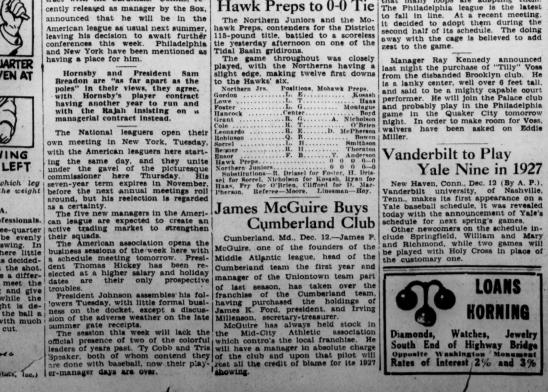
BASKETBALL BITS

THE Celtics, who have taken Brooklyn's place in the American
league and assumed that club's
record, may not have time to work their
way to the top in the first half of the
race, but they showed in their game
against Washington in Brooklyn last
Wednesday night that they still are
one of the best combinations in the
country and there is hardly a chance
of their being beaten out in the second
half.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 (By A. P.). Vanderbilt university, of Nashville, Tenn., makes its first appearance on a Yale baseball schedule, it was revealed today with the announcement of Yale's



Rates of Interest 2% and 3%



FAVORITES RUN TRUE TO FORM IN SOCCER GAMES

Germans Win, 3-1, From Soldiers

Concords, Marlboro and Walford Score Shutouts.

British Uniteds Offer

The goals that were scored were but a small percentage of the shots that were directed at the losers' goal-keeper, who blocked many difficult shots.

The German-Americans surprised the Fort Myers club with their sturdy attack and defiant defense. The soldiers had expected to meet the team that had bowed to Monroe and Walford, but after the game were willing to admit that they had met a far superior one to the early season German-Americans.

Concord continued on its ruthless way by swamping the Clan MacLennan squad and convinced the fans that it is entitled to the lead it holds in sec-

squad and convinced the land it holds in section 2 by its complete rout of the

Scotchmen.

Rockville scored its second victory is section 2 when it downed the Arm Medical Center eleven, 6 to 1. Carr., whom much was expected early in the season by the Marylanders and who his been slow in getting started, proved howorth by scoring three of the goals the spelled disaster for the Army Medico. He also contributed to the splend discovery that the Absorption of the Property of the William Contributed to the splend the will be a second or the Army Medico. also contributed to the warmwork that characterized the warmwork that characterized his us ners' play. Hughes played his usu brilliant game.

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EXTRA POINT Thorpe, the RULE UNDER FIRE

4 Plays From 10-Yard Line Urged as Substitute.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

HICAGO, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—With so much objection being raised over the scoring of the extra point following a touchdown, the rules committee will be swamped with suggestions when it gathers for its annual meeting in New York city this winter. Failure of teams to kick goals following touchdowns has resulted in

Waverly Makes Ready For Game With Hawks

The Waverly A. C. eleven, not scheduled for a game yesterday, put in a long drill in preparation for its third clash with the Mohawks to be played on Sunday at American League park. Both teams have scored in the two games played. The rubber game is expected to produce a real battle. The Mohawks had a hard game yesterday, while the Waverlys escaped punishment.

Palace Eleven May

Meet Stanton Team There is a possibility of the Palace and Stanton unlimited elevens meet ing next Sunday. A game was scheding next sunnay. A game was scneu-uled early in the season but the Stantons were forced to cancel the game. Both teams made good showing against the Apaches and Mohawks and a meeting should provide a lively game. The Palace manager may be reached by calling Columbia 951-J.

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Indian, Best All-American



Former Pitcher New York Giants.)
Who was the most famous football player of all time has always been a very debatable question. The most famous player does not necessarily mean the great player. Backfield men have always had the benefit of almost all the newspaper publicity. Carrying the ball is more spectacular than the work of the players in the line and I find that all or nearly all the great players of the past and present that all the great players of the past and present that the came will represent v.M. I. in the unlimited class. The came will be coached by Sergt. The club will meet Wednesday evenings in the Holton Arms gymnasium on Church street and although the team will participate in no regular army and national guard, as well as a fine record as boxing in the team will pay a few games with local teams and with the Baltimore Field Hockey association, which also supports a bastled for January 8, and the matheman are hard at work in preparation for a difficult schedule.

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\$5.000 in cash and trophies.

The date was fixed to fit the eastward movement of the galaxy of golfers attracted to Southern California tournaments and will follow closely the winter engagements on Texas courses.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, Chicago professional, who beat Bobby Cruckshank in an 18-hole playoff for this year's championship, is expected to defend his title.

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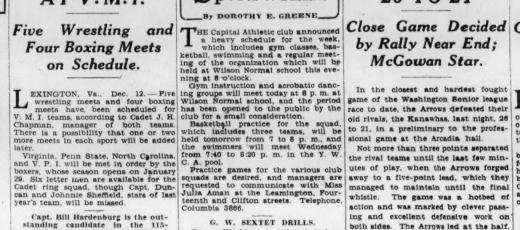
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BOXING, MAT TEAMS BUSY AT V.M.I.



Capt. Bill Hardenburg is the outstanding candidate in the 115-pound class, and Boogher, Baker, and Spilman are fighting it out for Duncan's place in the 125-pound division. Griffith and Glesen are the leading 135 and 145-pounders, respectively.

Mayfield and Woodward are candidates for the vacancy left by Capt. White in the 115-pound class. Johnnie Wise was also lost by graduation, and Davis, Tarrall and Myers are tussling for 125-pound honors.

Wilson has the 135-pound class practically to himself, but Moss is giving Endicott a battle for the right to wrestle in the 145-pound division.

Woodbury, Graber and Rugh all look good in the 158-pound class, and Fields is being pushed by Cartwright and Edmonds, light heavyweights. Capt. Kulp and Jim Smith are easily the best of the heavyweights.

Sixth Cavalry Team Wins S.E. Polo Honors

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—
The sixth cavalry of Fort Oglethorpe captured the Southeastern polo championship at Fort McPherson today by walking away from the governor's Horse Guards of Atlanta, 12 to 2.
Starting off fast the Oglethorpe combination chalked up its first three points in the first chukker. Three more were added in the second and two each in the third, fourth and fifth.
The Horse Guards scored in the first and fourth chukkers.

Penn Football Team
Shows Huge Profit
Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—Only two Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).-

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—Only two sports, football and basketball, were Good Bouts Promised self sustaining during the academic year. September, 1925, to June, 1926, On Arcadia Mat Card

year, September, 1925, to June, 1926, according to a financial statement issued by the council on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania.

Thirteen other sports, the statement shows, lost varying amount, the greatest being sustained by the crew, which cost \$39.779.18, with receipts of \$39.779.18, with receipts of \$39.789.18, with receipts of \$39.789.18, with receipts of \$39.789.18, was the big money maker. The gross revenue for the 1925 season amounted to \$757.032.52, of which sum \$261.248.75 was paid in guarantees to visiting teams. From receipts of \$495.783.77 is deducted expenses in the amount of \$180,453.66.

BLE PLAYER

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER



catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was voted the most valuable player to his team in the National league recently. O'Farrel, cast off to the Cardinals by the Chicago Cubs, lost little time in reaching stardom and his work last season featured the pennant drive of the St. Louis team. His play in the world's series was also brilliant.

The Sportswoman

G. W. SEXTET DRILLS. George Washington university's bas-ketball practice will start today in the H street gymnasium under the direction of Miss Virginia Hopkins,

WINTER ACTIVITIES PLANNED. Jamerson and Higgins are well matched in the middleweight division, as are Chambers and Griffith among the light heavies. Claude Moorman, undefeated heavyweight of last year's team, will represent V. M. I. in the unimited class.

The team will be coached by Sergt. The team will be coached by Sergt. Michael Margulies, who has had fifteen years of experience in boxing in the regular army and national guard, as well as a fine record as boxing in the service of the servi

BUSINESS ENTERS TWO TEAMS.
Business Night High school has entered two teams in the Washington Recreation league according to Miss Margaret H. Craig the director, who states that the teams will play in the senior and intermediate circuits.

Some splendid material has turned out for the regular biweekly practices and it is expected that the night school teams will turn out some fast basketball. Squads have not been named but will be selected immediately following the holidays when intensive workouts will get underway for the opening of

Steinke is on the card for a tilt with Giuseppe Massetti, an Italian heavy showing here for the first time. The middleweight bout will bring together Harry Smith, of Kansas, and Dan Burke, Washingtonian.

Tad Jones Is Lauded As Coach and as Man At Rally in "Old Barn'

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 12 (By A. Pr.).—The old Yale barn in Montclair today rechoed tribute to Tad Jones as a "teacher of the finest brand of football in the United States."

Referring to criticism of the Yale coach by "apparently misguided alumni," E. K. Hall, of the football rules committee, asserted at a reception to the Blue's 1926 eleven late last night that in Jones, the New Haven university "has not only one of the best experts on the modern game, but the kind of a man you and I would want our sons to be coached by."

Hall, a Dartmouth graduate, told 200 Yale alumni that the greatest menace of football today "is the man who coaches to win at any odds." He admitted Yale sportsmanship, he said, because he had seen the college "take its lickings without alibis."

Preceding his address, Phil Bunnell, captain of the 1926 team, scored alumni, who had been as "credulous as many youngsters in kindergarten." The effect of their criticisms, he said, had been felt by the team, which this year lost four games preceding a final victory over Harvard. Receiving the distinguished service cup of the Montclair Alumni Association of Yale for conspicuous public service reflecting credit on the university, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, added a note of regret at the breaking up of the "Big Three" through the Harvard-Princeton split.

split.
"If we are consistently licked and don't take our medicine without showing a yellow streak, I'll be sorry for Yale," he said.

MATCHES JEWELRY ROSSLYN LOAN CO.

ARROWS BEAT W. AND L. DUE KANAWHAS. HERE THIS 26 TO 21 WEEK

Close Game Decided General Five Opens 3by Rally Near End: McGowan Star.

In the closest and hardest fought game of the Washington Senior league race to date, the Arrows defeated their old rivals, the Kanawhas, last night, 26 to 21, in a preliminary to the professional game at the Arcadia hall.

Not more than three points separated the rival teams until the last few minutes of play, when the Arrows forged away to a five-point lead, which they managed to maintain until the final whistle. The game was a hotbed of action and was marked by clever passion Monday. both sides. The Arrows led at the half, 9 to 6.

The Kanawha guards turned a trick seldom accomplished these days when they held Enright and Morris, cack Arrow forwards, without a field goal. The lower end of the Arrow line-up, however, accounted for enough scores.

McGowan was the leader with ten points, while Fox came through with six. Streeks and Cappelli, alternating SIX. Streeks and Cappelli, alternating at center, were defensive stars.

Cohan, Hyattaville high player, made five points for the Kanawhas with Newman getting a pair of baskets. De-Boskey and Lafsky played brilliant floor games.

Referee—Eberts (C. U.). Time of periods—

Navy Crew Planning For Olympic Races

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Anapolis, Dec. 12.—The navy will
start carly next month to prepare for the
coming rowing season and those having
the holidays when intensive workouts
will get underway for the opening of
the league schedules.

ARCADIANS VS. CARLTONS.

The Arcadians will meet the Carltons
this evening at 8 o'clock for the best
two out of three games. The match
will be played as a preliminary to the
American league. Washington-Chicago,
game at the Arcade, Fourteenth street
and Park road.

Washington Boy Plays
On Army Soccer Team

Noble J. Wiley, a former student of
Western High school, and son of Lieut.
Col. Noble J. Wiley, 2929 Macomb street

Anapolis, Dec. 12.—The navy will
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Not only will the coming season be
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to be adequately represented in the
olympic year, much material must be
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the academy before the opening of the
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Georgetown Not to Play Carnegie Tech in 1927

Georgetown university and Carne gie Tech will not meet on the gridfron in 1927. Clarence Overend graduate manager of Carnegie Tech, announced last night that the con querors of Notre Dame were morally obligated to give Detroit universit the first open date on their schedule and, with November 19 the only one now remaining to be filled, Detroit will draw it.

The athletic council of Georgetown yesterday voted to decline a previous invitation from Carnegie Tech for a game to be played in Pittsburgh on November 19, because of the mutual understanding with Fordham to play in New York city on that date. The body ex pressed a willingness to play Carnegle Tech on November 26, but that date is filled on the schedule of the Pittsburgh eleven.

Game Invasion Friday Night.

Head Coach Smith returned from the meeting of the Southern Con-ference, of which the Generals are members, the first of last week, and took over the squad, which already had been conditioned under the tutelage of E. P. Twom-bly, freshman mentor.

The veterans from last year's five, led by Capt. Frank Urmoy, appear in fine fettle, and the reserves and members of the 1926 frosh quintet are fast rounding into shape.

Last week was devoted principally to work in the fundamentals of the game, although light competitive work was engaged in the last two days. Beginning tomorrow, however, daily

to work in the fundamentals of the game, although light competitive work was engaged in the last two days. Beginning tomorrow, however, daily scrimmages are scheduled, and a hard pace will be set preparatory to choosing the eight men who will probably be taken on the Capital City invasion. No intimation of the likely starters has been given out, although Spotts, veteran of last year and letter man in four sports, is favored for the center post. Capt. Urmoy and Herndon are forward candidates from the 1926 five, while Nance, substitute center, is also a possibility for one of these posts. Howe, Groop, Ebert and McCandless are other premising floor men, although any mention of names this early amounts to little more than conjecture.

Epiphany Roses Play Independents Tonight

Independents I onight
The Epiphany Roses will try for
their second victory in the Washington
Senior league tonight when they tackle
the Independent A. C. five in the preliminary to the Washington pro game
at the Arcadia hall.
The Independents have been
strengthened by the addition of Joe
Croson, the big center, who may be
just the player to give the Independents the punch necessary to "take" the
Roses. Fred Williams will probably
have a better team on the floor tonight than that which was extended
last week by the Kanawhas. That
game taught the Roses a lesson.
Bill Banta will probably be missing
from the Epiphany line-up due to his
activities with the American university
five.

Los Angeles Star Wins Dirt-Track Auto Race Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).
Driving consistently, Bill Spence, of
Los Angeles, piloted his racing car to
victory in the 50-mile feature event
of a dirt-track racing program on the
Ascot speedway here today. His time
for the 80 trips about the five-eighthsmile bowl was 28 minute 27 4-10 seconds. "Speed" Hinchley placed second.

LEGAL RECORD

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No session. Adjourned from day to day

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter I
McCoy, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.
No. 1158. Arthur E. Bielaski vs. Peoples.
Drug Stores, Inc.: demurrer to pleas 3 and 4
overruled. Deft's attys., Clephane & Latimer,
G. L. Hall.
No. 63055. Kelvinator Sales Co. vs. H. A.
L. Barker et al.; motion for new trial and in
arrest of judgment filed. Atty., H. Winship
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No. 178. Wise vs. Frank; on trial. Attys., r. H. Miller, and trial. Attys., r. Miller, r. Miller Johnson.

Nos. 117 and 119. Kidwell vs. Haley.

Attys., Stewart—Baker.

No. 34775. Entate of Rebecca Udelavich.

Attys., Circh-Zisman.

No. 72112. Green vs. Peck. Atty., Wampler.

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CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding. John H. Sullivan, clerk. No seaston. Adjourned until Monday, December 13.

Assignment for Monday, December 13:
No. 51. Crane vs. Thompson. Attys. Minor, Garley & Rowland, Drury—Hogan, Jones, W. M. Joseph, C. L. S. A. Attys. Cusick No. 12. Clinzens Bank of Weston vs. Mergan. Attys., Jeffords, Dutton—Baker.
No. 42. Laffin vs. D'strict of Columbia.
Attys., McNell, Maher—Williams.
No. 32068. Estate of Williams.
No. 32088. Estate of William F. Bury.
Attys., Rover, Schenken—Wilteford, Bastian.
Stefson. Steison.

No. 18. Clawns vs. Vernon. Attys., Vickcrs.-Whiteford, Carnduff.
No. 40. District of Columbia vs. W. R. E.
Co. Attys., Williams, Stephens.-Bullivan.
No. 33978. Estate of Elizabeth C. Murray.
Attys., Hawken & Havell et al.
No. 34244. Estate of Frank C. Donn; will
contest. No. 34244. Estate of Frank C. Donn; will contest.
No. 185. Cooley vs. Guning. Attys., Cu-slek—Minor, Gatley, Rowland, Drury,
No. 110. Bond vs. Hickman. Attys.,
Hawken & Havelin Leckie, Cox & Sherier.
No. 136. District of Columbia vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Stephens, Williams, 138. District of Columbia vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Stephens, Williams—Duniop, Hogan.
No. 100. Sneed vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Newmyer & King-Hogan. Joses, Stafford, presiding. W. Fearson Gawler.

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No. 171. Danber vs. Hoolladay. Attys., Mil-lan & Smith—Clayton.
No. 215. Reid vs. Reid. Attys., Canfield—

No. 229. Gallagher vs. Harper. Attys. Vheatley Shinn, Warren, Bailey. No. 235, Mexties vs. Vymas. Attys., Kelly,

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EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 42404, Barker Painting Co. vs. Brother-inod of Printers, etc.; deree dismissing bill with costs and analysis of the costs and analysis of the costs and analysis of the costs and the costs and the costs and the costs and the costs of the c

tion of alimony. (Bailey, J.) Atty., P. B. Morehouse.
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Henry A. Caswell et al.: motion to amend order of January 26 overwied. (Bailey, J.).
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Assignment for Monday, December 18:
No. 206. Foster Ryon & Co.; on hearing.
Attys., Smith. Thomas—Ottenberg.
No. 108. Commercial Credit Co. vs. Perrell.
Atty.. Wheatley.
No. 208. Shepherd vs. Vinson et al. Attys.,
Prentiss. Wilson—Gittings.
No. 216. Atwell et al. vs. Sherwood et al.
Attys., Diggs. Dent.—Downing.
No. 220. Saloman. excr., vs. Saloman.
Attys., Dally—Jerlilat. Nauck.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice A. A. Hoebling, presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk No. 43225. United States vs. Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall; conspiracy; trial resumed and jury respired until Monday, December 13. Attys. Frank J. Hogan, Wilten J. Lambert, Rudolph H. Yeatman et al. Assignment for Monday, December 13: Case on trial only. CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Ratley, presiding; Russell P. Relew, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day for day. Assignment for Monday, December 13—Al-exander Troup and Charles P. Gerrish; Philip Dayls; John Williams; Lee Hing and Glucepti Gentilore.

No. 46404. Lloyd C. Stephens vs. John J. Madden et al.: recession of contract. Attra... V. Inniay, C. E. Walnut C. V. Inniay, C. Correct Control of Colored Nation Benevolent association. Atty., George German.

L. L. PERKINS

Germans Win, 3-1, From Soldiers

Concords, Marlboro and Walford Score Shutouts.

British Uniteds Offer Resistance But Lose to Monroe, 5-1.

Walford played rings around the brave little German-American Reserve squad, which has yet to win a Washington Soccer league battle. But one player on the defeated team stood out in spite of the Walford victory. Heller, in goal, was the star in spite of the 15 markers that were chalked up by the chemnions.

The goals that were scored were but a small percentage of the shots that were directed at the losers' goal-keeper, who blocked many difficult shots.

The German-Americans surprised the Fort Myers club with their sturdy attack and defiant defense. The soldiers had expected to meet the team that had bowed to Monroe and Waiford, but after the game were willing to admit that they had met a far superior one to the early season German-Americans.

Concord continued on its ruthless way by swamping the Clan MacLennan squad and convinced the fans that it is entitled to the lead it holds in section 2 by its complete rout of the Scotchmen.

Rockville scored its second victory in

section 2 when it downed the Arr Medical Center eleven, 6 to 1. Carr, Medical Center eleven, 6 to 1. Carr, whom much was expected early in it season by the Marylanders and who he been slow in getting started, proved he worth by scoring three of the goals the splend disaster for the Army Medice He also contributed to the splend teamwork that characterized the winers' play. Hughes played his usubtilliant game.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SECTION 1. Walford, 15: German-American Re-Menroe, 5; British Uniteds, 1. German-Americans, 3; Fort Myer, 1.

SECTION 2. Marlboro, 2; Resedale, 0. Concerd, 9; Clan MacLennan. 0. Rockville, 6; Army Medices, 1. NEXT BUNDAY'S GAMES.

SECTION 2. Beckville vs. Concord; Mariboro vs. Clan MacLennan; Rosedale vs. Army Medicos.

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SOCCER LEAGUE STATISTICS EXTRA POINT RULE UNDER FIRE

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By WALTER ECKERSALL.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—With so much objection being raised over the scoring of the extra point following a touchdown, the rules committee will be swamped with suggestions when it gathers for its annual meeting in New York city this winter. Failure of teams to kick goals following touchdowns has resulted in some strong elevens losing important battles by one point. In most cases the loss of the point was due to lack of practice by the goal kickers. Some coaches failed to lay enough emphasis on the development of players who could place kicks with certainty from the 10-yard line.

While all this discussion is going.

his title. On February 9, preceding the tourna-ment proper there will be an 18-hole amateur professional low ball foursome and a strictly professional medal play event at 18 holes.

Waverly Makes Ready For Game With Hawks

The Waverly A. C. eleven, not scheduled for a game yesterday, put in a class with the Mohawks to be played on Sunday at American League park. Both teams have scored in the two games played. The rubber game is expected to produce a real battle. The Mohawks had a hard game yesterday, while the Waverlys escaped punishment.

Palace Eleven May

Meet Stanton Team There is a possibility of the Palace nd Stanton unlimited elevens meeting next Sunday. A game was scheding next Sunday. A game was sched-uled early in the season but the Stantons were forced to cancel the game. Both teams made good showing against the Apaches and Mohawks and a meeting should provide a lively game. The Palace manager may be reached by calling Columbia 951-J.

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BOXING, MAT TEAMS BUSY AT V.M.I.

\$5,000 Golf Tourney

**Hot Springs Ark., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).
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**The date was fixed to fit the eastward movement of the galaxy of golfers attracted to Southern California tournaments and will follow closely the winter engagements on Texas courses. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, Chicago profess slonal, who beat Bobby Cruickshank; in an 18-hole playoff for this years' schampionship, is expected to defend his title.

**The sixth cavalry of Fort Oglethorpe captured the Southeastern polo championship at Fort McPherson today by walking away from the governor's Horse Guards of Alanta, 12 to 2.

**Starting off fast the Oglethorpe combination chalked up its first three points in the first chukker. Three more were added in the second and two each in the third, fourth and fith.

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year, September, 1925, to June, 1926, according to a financial statement issued by the council on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania.

Thirteen other sports, the statement shows, lost varying amount, the greatest being sustained by the crew, which cost \$39,779.18, with receipts of \$1,310.04, a net loss of \$38,469.14.

Football, naturally, was the big money maker. The gross revenue for the 1925 season amounted to \$757,032.52, of which sum \$261,248.75 was paid in guarantees to visiting teams. From receipts of \$495,783.77 is deducted expenses in the amount of \$180,453.66. year, September, 1925, to June, 1926,



BOB O'FARREL,

catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was voted the most valuable player to his team in the National league recently. O'Farrel, cast off to the Cardinals by the Chicago Cubs, lost little time in reaching stardom and his work last season featured the pennant drive of the

The **Oportswoman**

G. W. SEXTET DRILLS. G. W. SEXTET DRILLS.

George Washington university's basketball practice will start today in
the H street gymnasium under the
direction of Miss Virginia Hopkins,
physical director.

WINTER ACTIVITIES PLANNED.

Hockey club plans winter activities and as a result of a meeting held yesteriday will promote basketball for its members during the winter months.

The club will meet Wednesday evenings in the Holton Arms gymnasium on Church street and although the team will participate in no regular schedule it is probable that they will play a few games with local teams and with the Baltimore Field Hockey association, which also supports a basketball team.

Business Enters Two Teams.

Business Night High school has entered two teams in the Washington Recreation league according to Miss Margaret H. Craig the director, who states that the same and the

On Arcadia Mat Card

Steinke is on the card for a tilt with Giuseppe Massetti, an Italian heavy showing here for the first time.

The middleweight bout will bring together Harry Smith, of Kansas, and Dan Burke, Washingtonian.

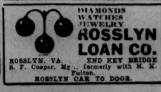
Tad Jones Is Lauded As Coach and as Man At Rally in "Old Barn'

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 12 (By A. P.).—The old Yale barn in Montclair today reschoed tribute to Tad Jones as a "teacher of the finest brand of football in the United

Referring to criticism of the Yale Referring to criticism of the Yale coach by "apparently misguided alumni," E. K. Hall, of the football rules committee, asserted at a reception to the Blue's 1926 eleven late last night that in Jones, the New Haven university "has not only one of the best experts on the modern game, but the kind of a man you and I would want our sons to be coached by."

Hall, a Dartmouth graduate, told 200 Yale alumni that the greatest menace of football, today "is the man who coaches to win at any odds." He admitted Yale sportsmanship, he said, because he had seen the college "take its lickings without alibis."

Preceding his address, Phil Bunnell, captain of the 1926 team, scored alumni, who had been as "credulous as many youngsters in kindergarten." The effect of their criticisms, he said, had been felt by the team, which this year lost four games preceding a final victory over Harvard. Receiving the distinguished service cup of the Montciair Alumni Association of Yale for conspicuous public service reflecting credit on the university, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania rail-



KANAWHAS, 26 TO 21

Close Game Decided General Five Opens 3-

Five Wrestling and Four Boxing Meets on Schedule.

The Capital Athletic club announced a heavy schedule for the week, which includes gym classes, basketball, swimming and a regular meeting of the organization which will be held at Wilson Normal school this evening at 8 o'clock.

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Virginia. Penn State, North Carolina, and V. P. I. will be met in order by the boxers, whose season opens on January 29. Six letter men are available for the will be held tomorrow from 740 to 8:20 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. pool.

Fractice games for the various club study are the Arrows forged away to a five-point lead, which the season.

The schedule, as recently completed the rival teams until the last few minutes of play, when the Arrows forged away to a five-point lead, which the final whistie. The game was a hotbed or action and was marked by clever passing and excellent defensive work on the season.

Capt. Bill Hardenburg is the outstanding candidate in the life.

G. W. SEXTET DRILLS. action and was marked by clever pass-ing and excellent defensive work on both sides. The Arrows led at the half,

The Kanawha guards turned a trick seldom accomplished these days when they held Enright and Morris, crack Arrow forwards, without a field goal. The lower end of the Arrow line-up, however, accounted for enough scores.

BUSINESS ENTERS TWO TEAMS.

Business Night High school has entered two teams in the Washington Recreation league according to Miss Margaret H. Craig the director, who states that the teams will play in the senior and intermediate circuits.

Some splendid material has turned out for the regular blweekly practices and it is expected that the night school teams will turn out some fast basketball. Squads have not been named but will be selected immediately following the holidays when intensive workouts will get underway for the opening of the league schedules.

ARCADIANS VS. CARLTONS.

The Arcadians will meet the Carltons is his evening at 8 o'clock for the best two out of three games. The match will be played as a preliminary to the American league, Washington Boy Plays On Army Soccer Team

Note J. Wiley, a former student of Western High school, and som of Lieut. Col. Noble J. Wiley, 2929 Macomb street northwest, is playing right fullback on Maching and the put a few more feet or yards to it.

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Georgetown Not to Play Carnegie Tech in 1927

Georgetown university and Carne gie Tech will not meet on the gridron in 1927. Clarence Overend raduate manager of Carnegie Tech, innounced last night that the conuerors of Notre Dame were morally obligated to give Detroit university the first open date on their schedule and, with November 19 the only ne now remaining to be filled, Detroit will draw it.

The athletic council of Georgeown yesterday voted to decline previous invitation from Carneric rech for a game to be played in Pittsburgh on November 19, because of the mutual understanding with Fordham to play in New York city on that date. The body expressed a willingness to play Carnegle Tech on November 26, but that date is filled on the schedule of the Pittsburgh eleven.

ARROWS BEAT W. AND L. DUE HERE THIS WEEK

Head Coach Smith returned from the meeting of the Southern Con-ference, of which the Generals are members, the first of last week, and took over the squad, which already had been conditioned under the tutelage of E. P. Twom-bly, freshman mentor.

The veterans from last year's five, led by Capt. Frank Urmoy, appear in fine fettle, and the reserves and members of the 1926 frosh quintet are fast rounding into shape.

Last week was devoted principally to work in the fundamentals of the game, although light competitive work was engaged in the last two days. Beginning tomorrow, however, daily scrimmages are scheduled, and a hard pace will be set preparatory to choosing

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No intimation of the likely starters has been given out, although Spotts, veteran of last year and letter man in four sports, is favored for the center post. Capt. Urmoy and Herndon are forward candidates from the 1926 five, while Nance, substitute center, is also a possibility for one of these posts. Howe, Groop, Ebert and McCandless are other promising floor men, although any mention of names this early amounts to little more than conjecture.

Epiphany Roses Play Independents Tonight

Independents I onight
The Epiphany Roses will try for
their second victory in the Washington
Senior league tonight when they tackle
the Independent A. C. five in the preliminary to the Washington pro game
at the Arcadia hall.
The Independents have been
strengthened by the addition of Joe
Croson, the big center, who may be
just the player to give the Independents the punch necessary to "take" the
Roses. Fred Williams will probably
have a better team on the floor tonight than that which was extended
last week by the Kanawhas. That
game taught the Roses a lesson.
Bill Banta will probably be missing
from the Epiphany line-up due to his
activities with the American university
five.

Los Angeles Star Wins Dirt-Track Auto Race

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 12 (By A. P.). Driving consistently, Bill Spence, of Los Angeles, piloted his racing car to victory in the 50-mile feature event of a dirt-track racing program on the Ascot speedway here today. His time for the 80 trips about the five-eighthsmile bowl was 28 minute 27 4-10 seconds. "Speed" Hinchley placed second.

LEGAL RECORD

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

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CIRCUIT COURT 1—Chief Justice Waiter McCoy, presiding, Fred C. O'Compil, clerk. No. 71780. Arthur E. Blelaski rs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; demurrer to pleas 3 and 4 overruled. Deft's attys., Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

No. 68055. Keivinator Sales Co. vs. H. A. L. Barker et al.; motion for new trial and in arrest of judgment filed. Atty., H. Winship Whealier.

No. 175. Wise vs. Frank; on trial. Attys. Hawken & Havell—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 175. Wise vs. Frank; on trial. Attys. Hawken & Havell—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 3404. Estate of Mary E. Fowle. Attys., Adkins & Nesbitt—Wilson.

No. 3404. Estate of Mary E. Fowle. Attys., No. 10345. King vs. Butlera' Stores. Attys.

No. 34057. Estate of Victoria Wells. Attys., O'Shoa. Burnett—Dulany.

No. 181. Balley vs. Smith. Attys., Balley—Johnson.

Nos. 275. States of Febeca Udelavich. Attys., Clark—Barra.

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No. 218. Atwell et al vs. Sherwood et al. Attys., Clark—Barra.

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No. 220. Meatley vs. Vinson et al. Attys., Dally—Merillat, Nauck.

No. 235. Mexites vs. Vymas. Attys., Dally—Merillate vs. Shelly.

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TRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick L. iddons, presiding. John H. Sullivan, clerk. No session. Adjourned until Monday. De-ember 13. No seasion, Adjourned until Monday, De-cember 13.

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No. 51. Craue vs. Thompson. Attys., Mi-nor, Gatiey & Rowland, Drury—Hogan, Jones, Whiteford, On trial.

No. 71756 Davis vs. U. S. A. Attys., Cusick Proceedings of the Colombia, Colombia, No. 17176, Davis vs. U. S. A. Attys., Mor-gan. Aitys., Jeffords, Dutton—Baker. No. 420. Laffin vs. D'strict of Columbia. Attys., McNeill, Maher—Williams. No. 33008. Estate of William F. Bury. Attys., Rover, Schenken—Whiteford, Bastian.

No. 34244. Estate of Frank C. Donn; will conitest.
No. 188. Cooley vs. Gunning. Attys., Cuske—Minor, Gatley, Howland, Drury.
No. 110. Bond vs. Hickman. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Lackie, Cox & Sherley, and the Minor of Hamilton.
Attys., Hamilton, Elamilton, No. 138. District of Columbia vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Stephens, Williams—Humlop, Hogan.
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Hoffman-Cusick, No. 229. Gallagher vs. Harper. Attys. No. 235, Meztles vs. Vymas. Attys., Kelly,

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice A. A. Hoehling, presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk, No. 4325. United States vs. Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall; conspiracy; trial resumed and jury respited until Monday, December 13. Attys., Frank J. Hogan, Wilton J. Lambert, Rudolph H. Yeatman et al. Assignment for Monday, December 13:

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Railey, presiding; Russell P. Relew, clerk No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday. December 13—Al-exander Troup and Charles P. Gerrish: Philip Dayris; John Williams: Lee Hing and Gluseppi Gentilore.

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No. 46604. Lloyd C. Stephens vs. John J. Madden et al. loyd C. Stephens vs. John J. C. V. Imlay, C. E. Walny dec. No. 48605. In re discouling of Colored Union Renevolent association. Atty., George C. Geriman.

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.—
Weather reports.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises. broadcast jointly with WEAF.

11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 (noon)—Christmas services under the auspices of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, from Keith's theater.

12:30 p. m.—Live stock flashes, prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension service.

12:45 p. m.—Organ recital from the studies of Homer L. Kitt.

1:15 p. m.—Meyer Davis' New Willard orchestra.

6 p. m.—Washington Post hour: a:

chestra.

isabeth E. Poe. "Little Journeys cound the Capital." b. Royal M. Tink-barytone, accompanied by Edwin E. well; c. Talk on the Junior league, by iss Frances McKee; d. Bob Carbauth, Ukulele selections; e. "Optical Glass, se Effect on the Eyes," by Dr. Edwin Silver; f. Austin Leroy Lawrenson, accompanied by Ruth inth.

7 p. m.—Sidney and his Hotel May wer orchestra, from the Hotel May

Hower orchestrs, from the flower.

8 p. m. Emerson hour, presented by the Emerson Drug Co., of Baltimore.

9 p. m.—"Star Radio Twins," presented by the Star Radio Co.

9:30 p. m.—Hill Billies.

10 to 11 p. m.—"Norma," by the WEAF Grand Opera company.

Il to midnight.—Al Lentz and his orchestra and David Armandi, from Loew's Palace, theater.

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WRHF—Hospital Fund (256) a. m. to 12 noon.—Reports and DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309) 2:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous. 7:15 p. m.—Chat. 9 p. m.—Opera hour. KFI-Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m.—Matinee. 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous KFUO—St. Louis, Mo. (545) 30 p. m.—Address, KMOX—St. Louis (280) 6 n. m. to 1 a. m .- Continuous

KMTR-Los Angeles (238) 7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. KOA—Denver (322) 8 p. m.—Stocks. 9:30 p. m.—Children. 10:10 p. m.—"Messiah."

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
9 to 11 p. m.—Frolic.

KYW—Chicago (535)

PWX-Havana, Cuba (400)

WAAT-Atlantic City (325) 6 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 to 10 p. m.—Soloists and orchestr WAHG—New York (316)

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WAIU—Columbus (294)
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7 p. m.—Barytone.
9 p. m.—Gypsies.
10 p. m.—Opera "Norma."
WEMC—Berrien Springs (286)

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6:30 p. m.—Recital. 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)
7:20 p. m.—Weather.
8:15 p. m.—Talk.
WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

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7:55 p. m.—John B. Kennedy. 8 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

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6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 7:11 to 10 p. m.—Dance. WMAQ-Chicago (448)

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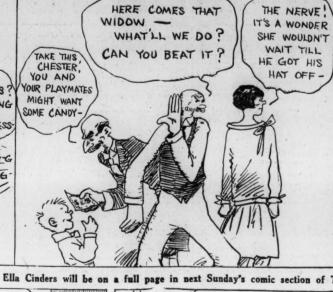
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WWJ-Detroit-(353) m.—Dinner concert.
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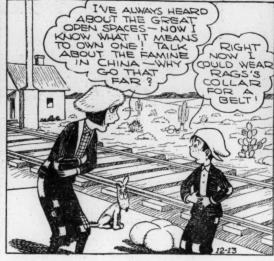
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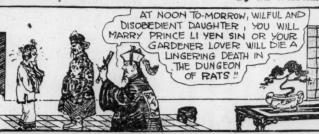
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control commission and the ambassadors' council, it was recognized in the first place with satisfaction that out of more than 100 questions which divided them in June, 1925, regarding execution of the military, naval and air clauses of the treary of Versailles, an agreement has been reached on a majority. "Two only are still outstanding. It is therefore permissible to hope that an amicable settlement of these two questions will also be possible. "In these circumstances an agree "In these circumstances an agree "To the interallied military control commission will withdraw from Germany. January 31, 1927, and as from date article 213 of the treaty of peace will be article 213 of the treaty of pe

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SPUR TO FEDERATION AIM OF SPOTLIGHT CHARGE, YADEN SAYS

Unusual Energy of Council Has Made Lethargy More Apparent, He Says.

BODY FAILED TO ACT

Will Explain Functions of Two Groups to Commissioner Taliaferro Today.

Admitting that the term "hogging the spotlight" as applied to the work of the citizens' advisory council during the last session of Congress was a 'little ill-advised," James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, explained yesterday that his sole motive was "to prick the federation to action" by contrasting its own lethargy with the unusual show of

nergy made by the council.

He intended no reflection whatever on the work of the council or its mem-bers, Yaden said. He explained that he merely used a "strong explained that he merely used a "strong expression" in an attempt to rouse the members of the federation. He did not mean that the council had "hogged" the spotlight, he declared, but that the indolence of the federation had made it ap-

pear so. Yaden explained, however, that he did not regret the statement, since "it has had the desired end of stirring up interest." He declared that he believed the results would be good.

At Level With Council.

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One of his aims, he said, is to stimulate the federation to the degree of activity which the council displayed last year. Whereas the council allows everal pressing matters, such as fiscal relations and the bill to broaden the powers of the women's bureau of the police department, he declared.

Yaden predicted greater power and usefulness for the council. He said he expected it to receive the same recognition from the Senate District committee last year. Yaden, in a formal three-minute address, will explain to the newly appointed commissioner, Sidney F. Taliaferor, the functions of the council calls for pay its respects at 10 o'clock this morning.

He will urge a greater interest in playgrounds at the meeting of the board of education with civic organizations for the purpose of discussing estimates tonight at Franklin school.

Bishop's Crusade

Bishop's Crusade Theme of Preacher

Plans for the bishop's crusade of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will start in January, were outlined by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Campbell Darst, bishop of east Carolina, at services of the All Souls' Memorial church, Cathedral avenue near Connecticut avenue northwest, yesterday morning.

Bishop Darst is in Washington making arrangements for the crusade. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, pastor, officiated at the services yesterday morning. Leon C. Palmer, executive secretary for the bishop's crusade, will speak at the meeting of All Souls' branch of the woman's auxiliary tomorrow afternoon.

WRC to Broadcast
Star Radio Twins

Tonight at 9 WRC presents a feature new to radio audiences in the Star Radio Twins. The gentless will remain anonymous for the present. These entertainers, sponsored by the Star Radio Co., offer a program of songs and comedy, using only ukulele accompaniment. The Star Radio Twins will be heard from WRC each Monday at 9:30 p. m. The Emerson artists will appear before WRC's microphone tonight at 8 o'clock. At 9:30 the Hill Billies will broadcast. The offering of the WEAF grand opera company, directed by Cesare Sodero and broadcast through WRC from 10 to 11 o'clock, is the opera "Norma" by Bellini. o'clock, is the opera "Norma" by Bel

George Washington Football Dinner

The Alumni association of George Washington university will hold its sinnual dinner in honor of the coaches and members of the George Washington football squad. Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Lafayette.

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A program of entertainment has been arranged, headed by Georgia Campbell, of the Keith circuit, and the Carbaugh Concert Co., recently returned from a Chautauqua tour. The committee on arrangements is composed of J. Lewis Moneyway, chairman, Edward Stafford and Harold E. Warner.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon — Christopher club, Lee house, 12:30 o'clock.

Bazaar—Greece relief committee, Lee house, 10 o'clock. Meeting-Watch Your Weight club.

Columbia Heights Community center, 7 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Federation of Colored Church Choirs, Cleveland cen-ter, 7:30 o'clock. Meeting—Council of Social Agencies Burlington hotel, 4 o'clock. Meeting—Takoma Park Citizens as-sociation, Takoma library, Fifth and Cedar streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Piney Branch Citizens asso-ciatiton, Hamline M. E. church, Six-teenth and Allison streets northwest, 8 acticks.

Meeting—Sixteenth Street Highlands ittzens association, Sixth Presbyterian hurch, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets,

Meeting—Ladies' auxiliary, Home for he Aged, 2:30 o'clock.

Meeting — Writerscraft club, Mount Pleasant library, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Ohio Society of Rauscher's, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Northeast Washington Citi-zens association, Ludlow school, Sixth and G streets northeast, 8 o'clock.

Baltimore Harbor Alloted \$150,000

An additional sum of \$150,000 has een allotted by Secretary of War Davis under the rivers and harbors item of the 1926 War Department appropriation

the 1926 war Department appropriation act for the improvement of Baltimore harbors and channels.

A previous allotment of \$300,000 was made for this project, but was found insufficient for all contemplated work. It was found more economical to contract for the entire work at one time. Most of the work is dredging.

Merchant to Mark His 75th Birthday

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60 BUSHELS OF OYSTERS AT COSTELLO POST FETE

Adjt. William F. Franklin Champion Eater at Roast at Giesboro.

MAJ. DONOVAN IN CHARGE

William F. Franklin won the gastro-nomic marathon held yesterday at the oyster roast given by the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion

t Giesboro. Franklin, who is adjutant of the post

Hospital Receives Poison Sufferer

Mrs. Mary S. Gauzza, 23 years of, of Bethesda, Md., was brought to Georgetown University hospital early yesterday from her home, suffering from poison. Her condition was pronounced As the illness originated in Maryland o investigation was made by local

Thieves Enter Home; Woman Out to Phone

Medal at Gaston Hall Tonight.

Two debating teams representing the Philodemic society will contest tonight for the Merrick medal, highest debating honor awarded at Georgetown college. Selected from seniors by competition the teams will comprise Joseph A Kozak and William L. Corbett for the affirmative and Francis I. Brady and Daniel W. O'Donoghue for the negative.

The question is, "Respived, That the United States should grant independence to the Philipplnes." Christopher Clarke, '27, vice president of the Philodemic society, will be chairman.

The contest begins at 8:15 o'clock in Gaston hall.

Smithsonian to Send Out Pyrheliometers

The Smithsonian Institution soo

The Smithsonian Institution soon will send out seven pyrheliometers, universally accepted as standards for measuring the sun's heat, to various observatories in India, Switzerland, Germany and the United States. This instrument was invented by Dr. C. G. Abbot, of the institution.

Fifty of these instruments have been sent to various parts of the world since its invention in 1913. The institution has been recognized for some years as the leader in the invention of instruments for the study of solar radiation. Other instruments used at the institution for measuring heats are the waterflow pyrheliometer and the pyranometers.

Jews Double Efforts For United Relief

"I am opposed to having my children taught evolution as it is being taught in the public schools," Samuel Saloman, author, declared in an open forum of the Washington Secular league yesterday in the Musicians' hall, 1006 E street northwest.

"The trouble is that the evolutionists and the religionists can only see

Redoubled efforts on the part of the workers in the United Jewish campaign in response to an appeal from Rudolph B. Behrend, chairman of the \$150,000 campaign, brought scores of new contributions to the drive head-quarters yesterday.

The most intensive canvass of the campaign will be waged during the next few days and a substantial increase over the \$106,000 reported raised last Friday is expected at the next meeting of the workers, which will be held Wednesday noon at the Jewish Community center.

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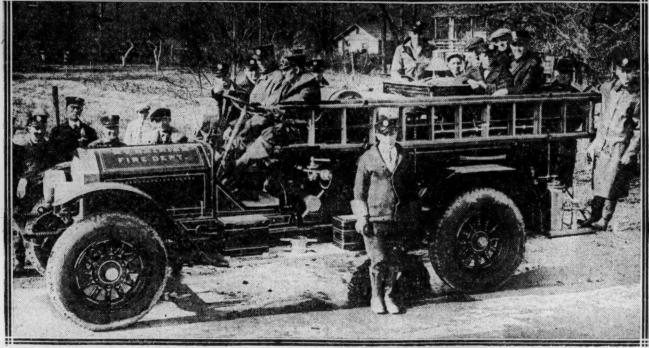
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Discovered wandering through the hallway of an apartment house at 201

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Fifth street northwest, was shot in the right leg by James Tower, also colored, 8 an occupant of one of the spartments. of Tower told police of the Sixth precinct that he was suspicious of the man.







POSSIBLY? Mrs. Ruth Hanna

McCormick, whose name has been mentioned in connection

with the appointment of a successor to the late Senator William B. McKinley.

AT SECULAR LEAGUE

Samuel Saloman Opposes the

Topic as It Is Taught in Public Schools.

EVOLUTION THEME

ALL SET. The Mount Rainier fire department has been augmented by the purchase of this new pumper which the volunteers are familiarizing themselves with in order that they may be prepared for any emergency.

Harris & Ewing ROMANY. Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, who is in charge of the Gypsy dance to be given at the Pirate - Gypsy ball for the benefit of the Belleau Wood Memorial association Friday at the Mayflower

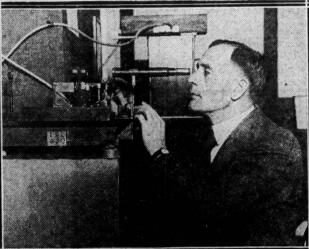
TO WED. Miss Betty Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Newton D. Baker, formerly Secretary of War, will become the bride of John Philip McGean, of Los Angeles, soon.



SEES H. R. M. Miss Bonnie D. Sosamon, 1835 Phelps place northwest, who was invited to New York and presented to Queen Marie just before she







ON EXHIBIT. Edwin Hubble, of the Carnegie institution, with the newly developed interferometer for studying stellar spectra, which is a part of the annual exhibition of the institution's results of research activities now open to the public.

Man Shoots Himself Salvation Army Plans While Showing Gun Dinner for Children

Poor children of Washington will be While explaining the working of an automatic revolver to Louis Johnson, 22 years old, in their home, 1204 Wylie court northeast, yesterday, James S. Brooks, colored, 27 years old, accidentally discharged the weapon and seriously wounded himself in the abdomen. Brooks was of the opinion that the weapon was unloaded, police of the Ninth precinct were told. He was taken to Casualty hospital, where physicians pronounced his condition critical.

Boy Asks Santa Claus

To Return Lost Dog

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HEARING TODAY, Joseph Fried, butler and alleged member of the band of robbers which in-vaded the Sixteenth street home of Mrs. Caroline Williams last March, will be given an extradi-tion here today in New York



DIGNITARY, Metropolitan Archbishop Platon, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States, now visiting the Church of St. Alexander Nevsky in Washington.

Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air corps. Thief Loots Rooms announced yesterday.

Approximately 50,000 gallons of gaso-line, 2,000 gallons of benzol and 5,000

Yule Relief Plans

A special luncheon meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board will be held today at 12:30 at the Evangeline home, 1330 L street northwest, to discuss ways and means for the Christmas and winter relief work of the army. Officers of the army will explain how 3,000 Christmas dinners will be served to Washington's poor and the Christmas trees at which 1,000 presents will be distributed to needy children.

The advisory board includes Rudolph Jose, chairman; Thomas P. Hickman, treasurer; William Flather, jr., John Poole, Robert L. McKeever, Myer Cohen, Gen. Anton Stephan, Roger Whiteford, Radford Moses, William Hoge, jr., William F. Gude, Isaac Gans and I. L. Goldheim.

Holiday Greetings For 1898 Veterans

Senator Rice W. Means, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Vet-erans, is dispatching holiday greetings to all the camps of the order in all parts of the world from the national headquarters of the organization in the Woodward building. Senator Means in the holiday greet-ings pointed out that many members of

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Fried Insists on Hearing

Arrest Here.

BENOWITZ IS HELD HERE

With Isadore Benowitz, a suspect in the \$4,000 robbery last March of the home of Mrs. Norman Williams, 1227 Sixteenth street northwest, lodged in a cell at the Twelfth precinct, Detective Bernard W. Thompson, of headquarters, departed for New York city yesterday in an effort to bring back Joseph Fried. Thompson left here Friday for New York when local police were advised that Fried had been arrested in New York kardly had he arrived when the trail, which led to the capture of Benowitz, as Coney Island truck driver, was uncovered.

Benowitz agreed to come here without an extradition hearing, but Fried in Name York agreed to come here without an extradition hearing, but Fried in Name York agreed to come here without an extradition hearing, but Fried in Name Society. The reception will be given at the Holy Com-

Sixteenth street home by displaying revenue agent shields. Six maids were bound and gagged by the intruders, who then looted the second floor of the me of jewelry valued at \$4,000. venth servant pretended to faint a succeeded in escaping and giving the alarm. Joseph Davidoff, who was ar-rested the night of the robbery, was sentenced to 30 years in the peniten-tiary for his part.

UNPROTECTED FLIERS MAKE ALTITUDE TEST

Check Physical Reactions in Climb to 28,000 Feet Without Oxygen.

To obtain first-hand information re rding effects of high elevation on an nprotected filer without oxygen or pecial equipment, C. O. Perry, engi-eering department, Wright field, Ohio, army air station, accompanied by

Onio, army air station, accompanied by Capt. T. C. Buckner, medical corps, field surgeon there, ascended to a height of 28,000 feet recently.

Their report, made public at the War Department yesterday, stated that Mr. Perry experienced some fatigue; his eyes became dim, his face and hands numb, and that every movement was an effort.

an effort.

Capt Buckner reported that he felt
the cold very keenly and became so
weak that he had difficulty in raising
his feet from the floor of the cockpit make slight changes of positions.

Colored Zion Church **Observes Founding**

The John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, yesterday afternoon observed its seventy-sixth anniversary with special features. The sermon was preached by Dr. W. W. Matthews, foreign mission secretary of the denomination.

hews, foreign and the distance of "John Neval H. Thomas spoke on "John Wesley Church as the Citizens View It." "The Zion Church in the District of Columbia" was the subject of an address by S. M. Dudley. Dr. C. C. Will-

Mission Secretary To Address Meeting

PAN-AMERICAN FLIERS'.

FUEL SUPPLY HUGE

The Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, general secretary of the South African general mission, will address a convention of the mission at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Fourth Presbyterian church. Thirteenth and Fairmont church. Thirteenth and Fairmont of the District will send presentatives to the sessions.

Ten thousand gallons of gasoline will be required to service each of the five amphibian planes of the army's Pan-American flight starting from San Antonio, Tex., December 20, Maj. Gen.

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While Victims Sleep

le Relief Plans Of Salvation Army ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETIES PRAISED

New Massachusetts Senator Speaker at Meeting of Charitable Organization.

DR. PAUL H. FURFEY TALKS ON WORK AMONG YOUNG

Activities of Parish Groups Reported at Quarterly Gathering at Church.

No purer satisfaction is to be had than that which comes of rendering genuine assistance to persons in need Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusett, told members of the St. Vincent de Paul societies of Washington at their quarterly meeting yesterday in St. Paul's Catholic church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

The senator urged his hearers to persevere in their work. The society is devoted to charity. He told of his long acquaintance with the society.

Dr. Paul H. Furfey, a professor of sociology at Catholic university, spoke

on recreational work among children. Edward E. Mitchell told of the work of

witz, a Coney Island truck driver, was uncovered.

Benowitz agreed to come here without an extradition hearing, but Fried insisted on a hearing. When Benowitz was taken his photograph was sent here by special mail and was identified by servants at the Williams home as one of the four bandits. The hearing of Fried is scheduled for today. Police are confident that Thompson will return here with the second suspect late to night.

The bandit gang gained entree to the Sixteenth street home by displaying revenue agent shields. Six maids were bound and gagged by the intruders, who then looted the second foor of the without an extradition hearing of the Baltimore Arch Corpel will be fiven at the Holy Comforter School hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets at 8:15 o'clock.

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LaGuardia to Offer Liquor Amendment

Representative F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, announced last night that he would introduce a resolution today for a novel constitutional amendment for a novel constitutional amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment by giving to the respective States the right to fix the alcoholic content of intoxi-cating beverages, while leaving the con-trol of the manufacture, transportation and sale of such beverages to Con-

and sale of such beverages to Congress.

Under the terms of Mr. LaGuardia's amendment Congress would fix the minimum alcoholic content of non-Intoxicating beverages and any State fixing a greater alcoholic content than such minumum would do so only under such laws, rules and regulations as Congress would make and under such conditions as Congress would impose to protect and guarantee other States adopting the minimum alcoholic content fixed by Congress from importations, sale and traffic of such intoxicating beverages from such State.

Perry Belmont Holds Democracy Is G. O. P.

Perry Belmont, who with Mrs. Belmont, has just arrived in Washington after eight months abroad, last night propounded an interesting conundrum. "Why." Mr. Belmont asked, "is the G. O. P. In the first

He took his pulse at frequent intervals and had difficulty in taking the count at 28,000 feet. On the descent, made at 38,000 feet. On the descent, made in 30 minutes, he experienced intense pain in his ears, but felt no ill effects after landing. The ascent was made in 50 minutes. cratic party is twice as old as its op-ponent. Why therefore is the G. O. P. the G. O. P? Unless that is a term of affectionate regard it has no mean-

Meeting of Alumni At Jewish Center

A program of entertainment and a business meeting, in which the schedule for the coming month was arranged, marked the meeting of the Alumni association of the Washington Hebrew congregation last night at the Jewish Community center.

The association is composed of the younger members of the congregation who have been confirmed from the Sunday school. Bernie Fishgrund sang, accompanied by Charles Steiner on the banjo, and Stanley Simons, saxcphonist of the Mayflower orchestra, played, accompanied on the plano by Charles companied on the plano by Charles Bates. Milton D. Korman, president,

For Forest Research

(By the Associated Press.)
An annual expenditure of \$12,000,000 for forestry research by governmental agencies, institutions and the forest industries was urged in a report vester-

agencies, institutions and the forest industries was urged in a report yesterday of the Society of American Foresters.

S. T. Dana, president, called attention to the disparity between the \$2,600,000 now spent on the country's 470,000,000 acres of forest and the \$18,000,000 spent for agricultural research relating to 500,000,000 acres of improved land.

Boy 4, Injured by Auto.